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CHINA PREPARES FOR COUNTER

ARMY'S MORALE RESTORED ARMS' ARRIVAL

Fo's Interest Sun 111 Reported Mission To Capital Russian

Shanghai, Dec. 28.

LEADERS

BELIEVED

TRAPPED

Loyalists Fight

Relief Columns

Around—Teruel

Persistent reports from Loyalist

centres state that several important

Spanish Fascists are trapped in

reason for their refusal of invitations

to surrender is that the leaders know

they face execution if they are

captured, in retallation to the

It is reported that the Insurgent

Strong Loyalist outposts are

Loyalist activity has extended in

the Aragon country to the north of

Teruel as well as on the Cordoba

sector, which is far south of Teruel.

TAKES ARMS

FOR SPAIN

Laden with munitions, including

20,000,000 cartridges, 20 aircraft and

also foodstuffs, a Spanish merchant-

man, the Ibal, left Vera Cruz to-day.

She will try to dodge General

Spanish coast. The ship's destination

Aboard the Ibal are also 17 ex-

soldiers of the Mexican Army who

have volunteered for service in

To Conserve

Gold Supplies

In order to conserve the stock of

Mexico City, Dec. 27.

Strives

Tokyo, Dec. 28.

impeding the progress of

Insurgent relief columns.

-United Press.

Spain.—Reuter.

execution of many Loyalists.

plazing buildings in Teruel. One

Hendaye, Dec. 27.

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Chinese forces are now busily preparing a_grand counter-offensive which will be launched in a month or so, according to Chinese official quarters. It is claimed that the morale of the Chinese troops has been restored by the arrival of reinforcements and new equipment.

Much speculation has been aroused by the report that Mr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is now en route to Moscow to represent the Chinese Government in negotiations with the Soviets.

A number of important changes in personnel, both politically and militarily, were made recently, with the avowed object of ensuring greater efficiency in Chinese military operations.

There are indications that ex-Communists, who are irreconcilably anti-Japanese, are winning a larger share in the direction of affairs. As an example the Chinese forces in the provinces of Shansi, Shensi, Sulyan and Ningsia have been placed under the command of Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the 8th Route Army the former Communist army. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the now defunct Sino-Soviet Government has been appointed Governor of Kansu. -Reuter.

Advised To Evacuate

Shanghai, Dec. 28. Following advice from the State Department in Washington, a number of Americans are evacuating Taingtao for Shanghai to-morrow aboard the United States gunboat. Sachadento. The United States light cruiser Marblehead, the destroyer Pope, and

H.M.S. Suffolk are remaining Tsingtno.—Reuter.

Appointment Unlikely

Hankow, Dec. 28. Although Mr. Sun Fo, President resistance at Teruel has narrowed to of the Legislative Yuan, is on his way the seminary and a group of governto Moscow to represent the Chinese ment buildings, where the troops are Government in negotiations with the trapped without water, and with Soviet, his appointment as Am- heavy snow falling. bassador to Russia is unlikely, it is said here.

Mr. Yul Ming, formerly the Director of the Shanghai office for Foreign Affairs, is at present on his way to Russia to act as Charge d'Affaires in the capital pending the appointment of a successor to Mr. Ching Ting-fu, who recently returned to China.

Meanwhile, the new Soviet Ambassador has called on Dr. Wang Chung-hul. The date for the presentation of his credentials to the President, Mr. Lin Sen, has not yet been fixed but it will likely be early in January.

Fifty members of the Foreign Office staff are leaving to-day and morrow for Chungking, the new capital, by steamer. But Dr. Wang Chung-hul and his vice-Minister, and the Director of the Publicity Francisco Franco's Insurgent warships Department, are remaining which are attempting to blockade the Hankow.-Reuter.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE EXPECTED

London, Dec. 27. It is predicted that a Four-Power Economic Conference between Britain. France, Italy and Germany will be called as soon as M. Paul van Zeeland submits his general report for "economic rehabilitation" in Europe.

It is expected that the basic points of the report will be (1) a Customs gold in the country, it has been truce for ten years, (2) abolition of decreed that no articles of gold finer the "Activing" systems, (3) "mobilise— than nine carat may be made, while the "lie use of gold for bookbinding, the currency equalisation fund emblems, gilding and so on, is forby the Bank of International Settle- bidden. The decree comes into force menta-United Press. on January 1,-Reuter,

Tatareseu, after quarreling with King Carol on policy, is reported to have

RUMANIAN PRIME MINISTER QUITS

Bucharest, Dec. 28. nw King Carol yesterday in Carpathian Mountains and it reported that he handed the King his No official announcement has ye been made.—Reuter.

THE RESERVE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Pastors Freed Christmas Must Return Prison To

Berlin, Dec. 27 No official comment was made regarding the Pope's Christmas Eve address against German religious persecution, and the press generally is silent. A semi-official agency declared

that the address was hateful and completely unjustified.

Pastors who had been imprisoned during past several months were allowed to return to their churches during Christmas, but they have to return to prison after the holidays .- Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TSINGTAO RAID SOON EXPECTED

Tsingtao, Dec. 28. Observers here believe the Japanese will converge on Tsingtao by land and sea and expect fighting to break out at any moment,-Reuter.

JAPAN PLANS FINANCES

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Copies of the Ordinary Budget Bill are in the hands of Peers and Repretory occupied in China.-Renter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Hongkong's Laws Now

Royal Air Force Finally Given Status In Law

Modernised

The task of consolidating the Ordinances of Hongkong, which has occupied several months, has been completed by the Attorney General's Depart-

Consolidating and amendment affects Ordinances which became Ruman'a's Prime 'Minister, Gh. law as long ago as 1844, three years after the foundation o the Colony.

> amended by the necessary insertion everyone in the process. of the word "and" between two

Old Ordinances amended as a The Prime Minister, Gh. Talarescu, | result of the consolidation include The Chinese Wills Validation Ordin-1 ance of 1856, The Imperial Enactments Extension Ordinance of 1857, The Penalties (Remission) Ordinance of 1860, The Military Stores Ordinance of 1862. The Admiralty Ordinance of 1863, The Malicious Damages Ordinance of 1865, and the Coinage Offence Ordinance of 1865.

Several Ordinances relating to the military and navy have been amended to include the words "and Royal Air Force." Aeroplanes were unknown when these Ordinances went through Legislative Council, and the (Continued on Page 12.)



of 1844 after 97 years, is to be arms, as in the picture, stopping

Two British Soldiers Die In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 27. Two British soldiers who were wounded in an engagement with Arab rebels on Christmas Day in the hills of Galileo have died. At least 30 Arabs are known to have been killed in the engagement in this area.-Reuter.

JAPANESE FURTHER MOVE TO PLACATE U.S.

Preoccupied with Of Political Changes

Tokyo, Dec. 28. The War and Navy departments of the Foreign Office are putting the finishing touches to the reply to the British note regarding the attack on H.M.S. Ladybird, and delivery of the reply is expected very soon.

It is not expected that there will be further efforts to placate the United States concerning the Panay affair. Regardless of the possible desire, either public or private, to placate the United States still further, the actual move in such a direction might result in unpleasant impressions elsewhere. Apparently the whole nation is pleased with Mr. Cordell Hull's acceptance of the Japanese reply, and so far as the public is concerned, sufficient satisfaction has been given the United States by the Japanese Government.—United Press.

POLITICAL RUMOURS

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Part of Mr. Koki Hirota's reply to the United States Note regarding the Panay incident has not been published sentatives and plans for long-term in Japan, and some observers in close hostilities are laid, as well as for the touch with official quarters believe exploitation and protection of terri- that the note contained matters not revealed in the copy handed to newspaper correspondenta.

Meanwhile the Government is watching the political situation which is attended by rumours of Cabinet changes and possible Government structural changes, hence the desire to finish the Panny and Ladybird incidents as soon as possible in order

clude the possible retirement of were killed. Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, sor, the enlargement of the powers of machine's route. the Advisory Council and a reduction in the number of the members of the An inquiry is progressing into the advisers has already been appointed, direction.-Reuter. including Mr. S. Ikeda, and some predict that political interest in Japan

Air France Liner Crash Kills Three

Pilot Well Off His Course

Vienna, Dec. 27. that the populace and political circles when on route from Vienna to announcements.—Reuter, Prague and all aboard, the pllot, The rumours in political circles in- wireless operator and one passenger,

The scene of the crush was the with Admiral Suctsuga as his succes. Bohemian Forest, well off the

Cabinet. A strong board of financial geason for the pilot's change of

will soon overshadow the daily vic- Mr. E.H.M. Relion has been tories in China, which are reported to authorised by the Governor in be reaching their final stages. United Council to perform the duties of an

WATCH JAPANESE WARINESS

Panay Incident May Be "Only Beginning of Our Ignominy," Says Press

Washington, Dec. 27. The United States Government has not yet decided upon the sum it will request the Japanese Government to furnish as indemnity for the sinking of the U.S.S. Panay, said Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day.

He added that competent officials were working out the amount which would meet the case.

Meanwhile there is an air of wariness with regard to the whole situation in China.

STRIVING TO CURB **PATRIOTS**

Bombing Incident Makes Trouble For Shanghai

Mr. R. C. Alers, Deputy Commis-sioner of the Shanghal Municipal Council, interviewed after the inthree grenades were thrown at a Japanese launch, wounding a Japanese soldier in the hand, said: will feel, on the contrary, that the "We are bound to let people, Chinese bland acceptance of the Japanese as well as foreigners, use the bridge, excuses for as grave an affront as and it must be apparent that the ever was offered the United States' municipality_is-extending-all-efforts flag-may-be-destined-to-be-not-the to curb crime in the International end but only the beginning of our

"But we cannot possibly hold ourpelves entirely responsible for every individual who may sneak through despite the vigilance of our officers."

Mr.-Alers added that six Chinese police, two civilian police, and one Sikh with a patrol officer, were stationed at the bridge daily for the purpose of searching suspicious characters,-United Press.

British Radio Talks For Arab Audience

Notable Persons To Inaugurate Programme

London, Dec. 27. The B.B.C. announces that the spects of proclamation, but said that first transmission of news in foreign the experts were left with several languages will be broadcast in Arabic possible courses to pursue. on January 3 from 6 p.m. G.M.T., on wave-length of 31.32 metres. Several distinguished representatives tion; of Arabic-speaking countries in the Near East will participate in the opening ceremony.

the Imam of Yemen, will broadcast and the monetary value of \$1.29; before the news bulletin, and four other messages of greeting will be broadcast from the Egyptian Ministers (read in his absence in Egypt by the free Treasury to purchase at some Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Embassy), the Ministers of India, Arabia, and Iraq, and Sir Bernard Reilley, Governor of Aden.

from January 4 onwards the DUCHESS OF from 5.20 p.m. by a normal short- RUTLAND The Air France liner Esjoy crashed wave programme with Arable

FRANCE PAYS OFF LOAN

Paris, Dec. 27. France has repaid the last instalment of the British loan made to the French rallways a year ago. The repayment was made from the

Mr. Hull told newspapermen today that he had not sufficient information to discuss the issues raised by the press of the country which had reported the Japanese military authorities as having issued a proclamation that all foreigners should be subject to military law for offences against the Japanese Army in the occupied areas.

Unofficial sources intimated that is the United States' extraterritorial rights were infringed in any way by such a regulation the Government would certainly take up the matter.

Says the Washington Star in an editorial: "Although the United States Government may consider the issue closed, it is problematical whether cident at Honan Road bridge when the American people will so consider

> The paper goes on to say: "Many ignominy and the flouting of our rights in the Far East."-Reuter.

No Definite Word On Silver Price

May Be Fixed By Proclamation

Washington, Dec. 27.

Despite the long assumption that President Rooseveit intends to fix the price of silver by proclamation before the end of this year, the Assistant Secretary to the President, Mr. Stephen Early, to-day said, "It would not of necessity be by proclamation".

He would not amplify on the pro-

Firstly, he said that the price of silver might be issued by proclama-

Secondly, that no proclamation be made, thus permitting the Treasury to purchase silver anywhere between Prince Selfa Islam Hussain, son of the world levels, roughly 45 cents, Thirdly, to let a proclamation lapse

and simply direct the Secretary of

London, Dec. 27. The Duchess of Rulland, motherin-law to Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, died in

London to-day Reuter. The Duchess of Rutland, daughter of Colonel the Hon, C. H. Lindsay, C.B., was an artist and the author of one publication "Portraits of Men

Bhe married the Sthe Duke of profits of the workings of the Ex- Huttand, who died in 1925, and they

change Education Fund, Reuter, had one son and three daughters, lauditor in the Colony of Hongkong.



Colour Favourites

AMONG the lovely new colours for starlit hours are petunia pink, hanging from the most delicate of shades to the deep blush hues. Next come the blues and mauves of the cyclamen, and a red that matches the brightness of holly berries. Another red, called flame, is among the first javourites for striking evening frocks.

Frog green, a pretty shade, is another newcomer, and there is also a subtle colour called pine mist—a very soft greeny blue—to gladden the. eye among the purples and deep blues of the season.

Lucky charm bracelets are a whim of the moment. Two novelties caught my attention at a dance recently. One had black and white dice suspended from a thin chain. The other boasted minute coloured figures - a Highland piper, a golfer with bag of clubs, a Dutch girl, two Hungarians, and a newsboy.



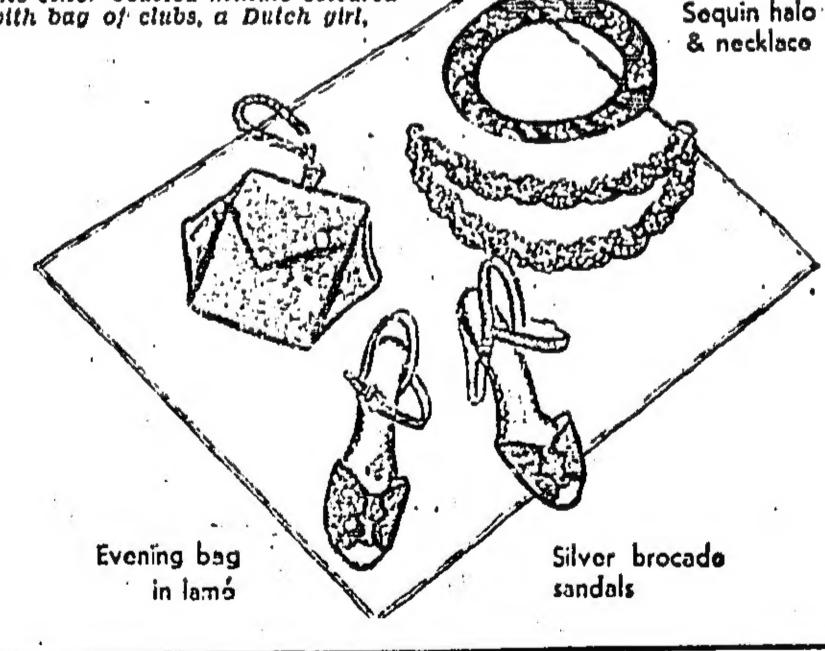
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metal tissues. Dull surfaced jersey

fabrics that cling closely to the figure,

and, of course, the ever popular velvet

are for mother; for her daughter,

Even if a dress is not sequin trimmed,

Sketched below are a few suggestions

-a halo headdress composed entirely

of sequins, a matching necklace, also

bag and shoes bespattered here and

there with these pretty ornaments.

this popular decoration appears on the

chiffon or net.

accessories.

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Clearing up the Mess...

CHRISTMAS parties are over, the quests are gone, the house looks untidy, and the family feel flat. But make the best of what's left.

First of all don't take down all the decorations, just pick out dead flowers, withered leaves, or bits of tinsel which have got straggly looking and throw them away. Leave the rest till after the New Year.

Then the question of food: you are faced with the remains of a turkey and half a Christmas pudding. Try this method with the turkey legs.

Make a paste from salt, white pepper, curry powder, mustard, cayenne, and butter. If you like things really tasty add some Worcester sauce, chutney, or mushroom powder.

Score the bird's legs deeply in several places, put plenty of the devil paste into the cuts, and spread the rest all over the surface. Leave the legs like this for some hours. When you want to cook them put them under the grill for about ten minutes, turning once or twice.

wedge by being cut into slices, heated through in the fryingpan, and served with a sprinkling of castor sugar.

NOT SO MUCH NOISE, CHILDREN! Ugly voices are not only an irritation to other people, but a drawback to children, and tiring, too. You should not overlook and ignore bad speaking habits in young children. Bad habits are difficult to eradicate, and their effects far reaching.

The trouble is often accentuated by the fact that many people in charge of children-mothers included-have unpleasant, and therefore ill-used, voices themselves. They don't recognise the signs of voice-strain in their children, and cannot instruct them in those correct habits of breathing and speaking which are sketched by my artist, showing the fullness brought to the front of the skirt. Made of soft chiffon, the bodice less than the form of the skirt. Made of soft chiffon, the bodice

The clear, live tones of a natural young voice are lovely to Yes, we have gone back to curves: hear if the child has a sufficient vocabulary, breathes correctly and where the ngure has is not shy, flustered, or trying to impress. But many children curves, the gown has curves, too. Loop develop a trick of drawing in their breath through the mouth at drapory, shirrings. the beginning of speech and after every few words. Their words with sequins or dia- tumble or are gasped out, their voice getting shriller and louder as mante, are curved to they try to create an effect.

When the noise of such a voice the arms, bend forward and empty Evening frocks this becomes unbearable the child will the chest of air. Then take another be told not to shout, but it is un-breath slowly, smoothly and through touch of pretty-pretty likely that he will be given some the nose. This is sent down to the about them. With a prompt and definite instruction as stomach region, the mouth being simply cut dress in the to how to become forceful, convinc- kept tightly closed and the body bent fashionable black must ling and attractive by using his voice just a tiny bit.

be worn masses of in a lower register, and by thinking Finally, release this breath quite out what he wants to say.

There is, too, a definite effort this season
to keep the waists

A TENDENCY to talk in a high-long as it can comfortably be held.

I pitched nasal twang is shown at the exercise should be repeated an early age. Children with narrow three times. and lazy nostrils, throat and nose trouble, shallow chests and a proneness to tummy-ache, frequently have NOW for the third lesson. It is a whining voice that may develop N called "Bees in a Bottle" and is into a hard, shrill and unpleasant fun for children to do. The breath

As to materials, the richer the adult voice, better, and never have I remarked so Chronic out. Chronic catarrh and swollen ton- shut and chest well up. sils often result in the voice-box Holding his breath easily the child being misused, while an inadequate drums on his chest, with his hands intoke of breath embarrasses both and makes a buzzing noise. speaker and listener.

in life that they will not get em- The sound of several children doing phasis by hurry and shriliness of "Bees in a Bottle" always makes voice, but by a steady fulness of them laugh. Laughing is a fine breath behind their words, by clear, exercise and a grand tonic for both well-toned speech.

The first lesson, then, in good voice production is correct breathing. The child must have breath VOU should be careful to see that enough for the effort of speech and L your children don't overtire their for the support of his voice. Breath- voices. They should never be allowing should be done, not at the be- ed to shout or sing when they are ginning of a word or a phrase, but below normal, cold or tired.

repeated words, second with short nerves. clear and free for that purpose).

FINE second lesson works wonders. Many songs used in schools are L on the vocal cords and helps to pitched in a key too high for the increase lung-capacity and to lower average child voice, which may bethe pitch of the voice. Most women come permanently damaged through would benefit by this as well as their being forced up to high keys. But young children.

the arms limply. Now throw down and, therefore, personality.

vigorously and expel it by the mouth. It is important that you feel no strain with this exercise and that your breath is only held down for as

is inhaled through the nose, mouth

When his breath, has been exhaled -You-can-teach your children early naturally the buzzing is repeated. mind and body.

at the end of words and sentences. Much use of his voice while a Try a little practical demonstra-child is ill or feverish weakens his tion-first with single, double and vocal cords and taxes his vocal

sentences, third with long sentences Smoke, dust, cold, the air of illdivided up conveniently here and ventilated rooms, a diet low in fats there for breathing purposes. Breath and mineral salts and deficient in is inhaled and exhaled through the milk-all are bad for the voice. Too nose (which, of course, should be many sweets and sweet cakes irritate throats and make children liable to catarrh.... A clear, rich, resonant voice is impossible with

catarrh. verse-speaking is an excellent train-Take a long, smooth breath, raising ing for children's voice and speech

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DASH'S 9TH. All Alone in Vienna, Jubilee Baby, In the Chapel in the Moonlight, What're We Going to do with Baby, Across the Great Divide, etc., etc.

PROWSE 12TH. Mood that I'm in, Choir Boy, Moonlight, One in a Million, No Regrets, Sing Baby Sing. La De De, Who's Afraid of Love, etc. etc.

FRANCIS & DAY 63RD. Goodnight My Love, Where are You, Rainbow on the River, There's only Five Bullets, There's Something in the Air, With a Banjo on, Boa-Hoo, You're Here You're There, etc., etc.

CAMPBELL'S 26TH. Pennies from Heaven, So Do I, One, Two Button your Shoe, Who Loves You, Let's Call a Heart a Heart, Skeleton in Cupboard, On a Typical Tropical Night, Oi' Man Mose, Floating on a Bubble, To You Sweetheart, etc.

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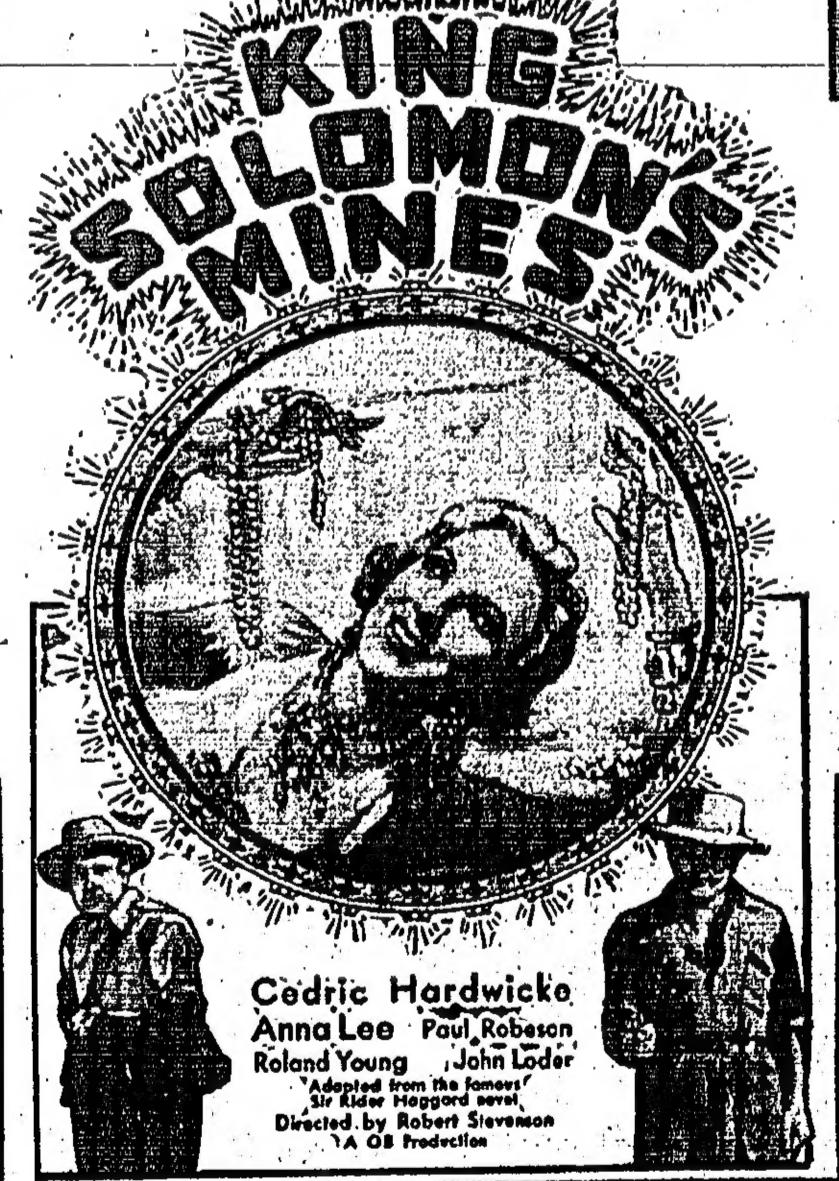
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SHAW IMPROVES ON SHAKESPEARE

'l Abdicate, And Pass the Throne He Writes in Play

Bernard Shaw has carried out an old threat—he has rewritten Shakespeare.

He has taken the last act of "Cymbeline," cut it down from 50 pages to 15, retained about 80 of Shakes-peare's lines, and written the rest of the act himself in blank verse.

This new version was produced at the Embassy Theatre recently, and the programme reads: "Cymbeline: by William Shakespeare and George Bernard shaw."

One of its interpolated passages is extraordinary. The king's long-lost sons, Cadwal and Polydore, are discovered; and the elder is hailed as heir to the throne of Britain. "Here is the future king of this rude island!" To which he replies:

'Must be a giorious place, peopled

Renowned as councillors, mighty as

As saints a pattern of holy living, And all at my command, were I a

I am to be, forsooth, another Cloten,

Crying: "You must not," or, still

abdicate, and pass the throne to

"ALL ON SURFACE"

Mr. Shaw told a News Chronicle

find in the passage more than there

is on the surface. It is written as

SPECIAL EMPIRE

CABLES

STRIKE VIOLENCE

IN INDIA

In Calcutta the rowdiness of

a procession. An influential joint

committee appointment in the United

Provinces met at Cawnpore this

afternoon to investigate the root

against Ministers' private charac-

Japan Boycott,-The boycott move-

in India. There is a noticeable de-

cline in imports of Japanese goods.

and also in exports of raw cotton to

Japan. Exports of cotton to China

have increased. India will support

EMPIRE FLIGHTS

DELAYED

General disappointment has been

caused by the announcement that the

because no steps have been taken to

The retiring Minister of Defences,

Sydney.

any move for sanctions.

Attacks on Ministers.—Mr. Nalini

causes of the industrial unrest.

of violence are increasing.

worse! "You must."

prince.

. flatterers,

Polydore.

nothing, brother!

"No D_ Red Carpet For Me"

-King George This was my dream. I am awake

When King George VI was a naval cadet he visited Quebec and attended Plagued by the chatter of his train of a dance. His extreme shyness made the ordeal a misery. His tutor, Compelled to worship priest-invented however, enjoyed himself so gods. thoroughly that the buttons flew off Not free to wed the woman of my the back of his trousers.

"This is awful. Please don't men- Being stopped at every turn by some tion it to anybody," begged the

But the future King was so amused that he whispered the news O, no, sir; give me back the dear old. to every one of his dance partners and completely forgot his shyness.

This is one of many anecdotes told about the King in Hector Bolitho's POLYDORE: new book, "George VI," (Eyre and Do you, by heavens? Thank you for Spottiswoode: 7s. 6d.).

While at sea Prince Albert, as he was then, answered to the name of Johnstone, and nobody was allowed to call him anything else.

ROYAL GUIDE

wife and two daughters came on it. It is not to be taken as my view celona? board and asked the officer of the that abdication is a happy solution watch: "May we see the Prince?" of a king's difficulties or anything Prince Albert was standing just else. I had no intention of inferring by them, but the officer replied: "I anything apart from the use in the am sorry, the Prince has gone for a blay."

"Then, may we see over the ship?"

asked the Frenchman. The officer turned to the Prince: "Johnstone, take these people round

The Prince did as he was told. Presently the Frenchman asked one of the sailors, "Is the Prince on

board?" . "Yes, that's him," replied the sailor, "showing you round the ship." While still a cadet the Prince was asked to open a new yacht club in Jamaica.

He stood up to speak, and managed and Coimbatore are practically towns. to conquer his shyness. But behind settled the Ahmedabad position is and below him clustered crowds of much worse. Weavers at seven admiration.

SAME AS OTHERS

King Geogre V was a strict disciplinarian, and would never allow his sons to be given privileges that others did not have. Prince Albert was punished equally with others at Dartmouth when they were caught one Nov. 5 letting off fireworks in a forbidden spot.

While at Cambridge he was caught | smoking in the street while gowned Sarkar, Finance Minister of Bengal, and made to pay a fine on the spot, bitterly attacks a section of the King George VI has said that he Bengal Nationalist Press for its "vile. was not brought up to be "palace- malicious lles" and "foul fictions minded." He disliked pomp. When he was asked to lead the ters." work of the Industrial Welfare Society he replied: "I will do it, but I

don't want any of that damned red ment against Japan is gaining ground carpet."

New Zealand

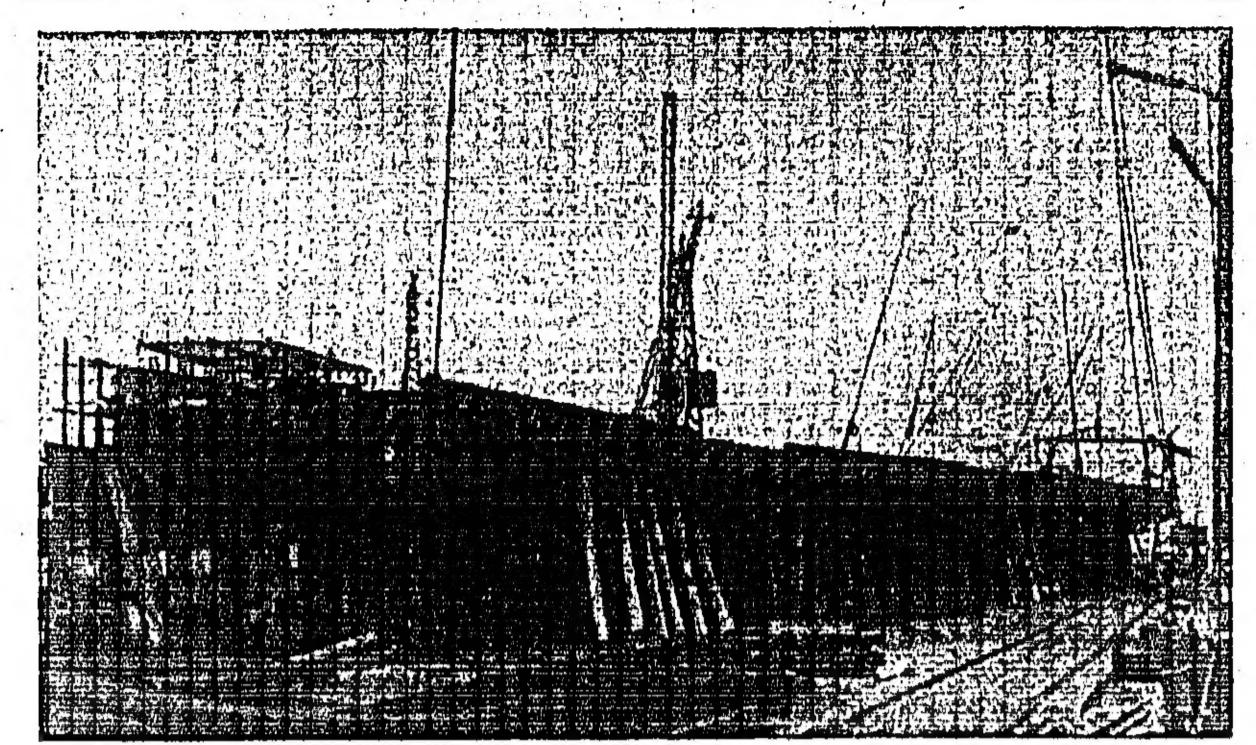
£1,500 DAMAGES FOR Australia DEAD CHILD

Wellington. A Supreme Court jury at Christchurch was as'ted to decide a point believed to be without precedent. It had to assess the damages for loss of "expectation of life" of a threeyear-old child killed in a motor accident.

The judge said the jury was asked provide local bases for them. to determine the answer to W. S. Gilbert's query. "Is life a boon?" The case had arisen owing to the british Air Ministry is chiefly to blame. Others here blame the Auslaw by which a person's right of blame. Others here blame the Ausfor their picturesqueness rather than
antique does not die with him. The trailin Government, The operation that and their picturesqueness rather than jury masopsed damages at £1,500.

Aherier Parliament In pursuance of a promise given before the pletten a Government bill has been for the four months ended Oct. 31 . "When the police called on her work for six months. infroduced reducing the life of the amounted to £15,892,000 an in- she denied that she was an undis-Reward Parliament to three crease of £1,018,000 on last year. charged bankrupt, and when the woman companion, paid her no which had been spoken of was a line woman companion, paid her no which had been spoken of was a line woman companion, paid her no which had been spoken of was a line woman companion.

BLUE FUNNEL LINER TAKES SHAPE



Work on the new Blue Funnel liners now under construction at Talkoo Dockyards, is progressing satisfactorily. This photograph was taken during the week-end.

This kingly business has no charm for me. Franco Delays Promised Knock-Out

PLANES SENT BACK MEET LOYALIST RAIDS

FRANCO KEEPS THE WORLD WAITING FOR HIS PROMISED "KNOCK-OUT BLOW" TO THE SPANISH REPUBLIC.

Four weeks have passed since, with the fall of Asturias, the rebel generalissimo announced that his victorious legions were ready to fall "like an avalanche" on the other "Red" fronts, which, he said, were already cracking.

The blow cannot be much longer delayed. But why has Franco waited

nearly a month, allowing winter to set in and giving representative: "You must not try to the Republican Government time to establish itself in its At Toulon a Frenchman with his part of the play and is necessary to new temporary capital, Bar-

> It is a mystery—but only to those who imagine that the Republican Government is cowering in terror before the Fascist warload, like a rabbit before a stoat.

The fact is that the rebels did begin to prepare the ground for their big push three weeks ago. They began in the approved fashion-with a slaughter of civilians in towns behind the Govern-

bombed and 260 civilians were killed; among them were many refugees who had escaped from the Basque country and found asylum in Cata-

"NINE DAYS' WAR" This was the method which had; Jamaica natives, who constantly more mills struck to-day, making a proved so effective for the rebels in gets and objectives." prodded his ankles and legs; in awed total of 18 mills idle. Willing work- their successive advances on Bilbao. ers are being intimidated and cases Santander and Gijon-the method of "the nine days' war," which aims at breaking the morale of the other side by a devastating display of frightfulstrikers during the week-end caused ness.

the police to be called out to disperse! In the Basque, country and in Asturias the Republicans could do no more than offer a passive defence to

Forrest

"News Chronicle" Special Correspondent. who has just returned from Spain

this form of attack. The central Government tried to send them help, On All Saints' Day, Lerida was but all in vain. (It can now be re-Government scores of planes.)

CHURCHILL RIGHT Bombay, Dec. 16.

While the textile strikes at Bombay and Coimbatore are practically not control of the Fascist bombs in other Catalan and Coimbatore are practically not towns.

Ionia, During the next three days other night, Mr. Churchill said that and other places behind the lines on indiscriminate air attack on the against a repetition of the Republican be met by any system of mere passive towns. defence, but only by well-directed counter-attacks against military tar-1

Air Force gave a striking demon- treat. It is the reverse. stration in support of Mr. Churchill's argument.

rebel city behind the Aragon front. Barracks crowded with Mussolini's Woman "Of No Morals" Uses Chinese Servant

To Swindle Mayfair

woman of means—an imposture which brought her to the dock at Middlesex Sessions.

After hearing of her exploits with worthless cheques, the deputy chairman, Sir Reginald Coventry, chairman, new Empire flying boats will be labour. "A woman of no morals," held up at Southampton for months he commented. She was accused of obtaining cre-

dit without disclosing that she was an undischarged bankrupt. Mr. Poliock, prosecuting, said that Martin, who lived at Harrow, was known by a variety of names chosen of the service may be postponed their accuracy. The charges were in connection with work done for her Rolls-Royce. She offered the driver sentatives Dr. Negrin, the Spanish Revenue Boom.—Customs revenue

vesity from four. Maoris are given Revenue in October amounted to officer said he wished to examine an wages and borrowed money from joke. It would only relieve the 23,975,000—an increase of £202,000. Attache case in the house, she called her,

Chinese servant was em- out, 'Lee.' A Chinese servant ap- by the democratic Powers of Western ployed by 39-years-old peared and she told him to do away Europe, Republican Spain must rely Muriel Martin to give colour related to her bankruptcy." . It will employ its strength to the full. to her pose in Mayfair as a Detective Sergeant Iredale said Martin had four previous convic- swoop down on masses of women and

> Army officer. 1825 A YEAR RENT She took the lease of a shop in North Audley Street, Mayfair, at a

terations carried out and stock put in, paying with worthless cheques. has been trained to answer the the shouting"—is just getting into its door to all collectors, to whom he presends that he cannot speak stride. English."

She told the driver of one of the cars she hired that she had £20,000 in the back and wanted to buy a

Black Arrows and Franco's Legion-| aries were destroyed. A powder | factory was blown up. The flames could be seen for two days from the Government front lines. REBELS SURPRISED

Forty planes took part in the raid. Every one returned unscathed to its base. On succeeding days similar raids were made on other rebel towns behind the Aragon front, without the loss of a single machine.

The effect was remarkable. Franco's "nine days" war" against the refugee-crowded towns and villages of Catalonia stopped at once. And the big push on the Aragon front. which everyone expected in the first week of November, was postponed.

Clearly these unexpected blows from the Republican Air Force must vealed that these efforts cost the have compelled Franco to redistribute his own air squadrons. For one thing, scores of pursuit planes would have to be detached from the war Now, in the House of Commons the front in order to protect Suragossa

NO FUNK-HOLE

These Republican raids mark a new phrase of the war-a phase that When Franco began his "nine was initiated by the Government's days' war" against the civil popu- removal to Barcelona. This step lation of Catalonia the Republican has been interpreted abroad as a re-Barcelona is not a funk-hole. The

Yellows whom the Fascist dictators They bombed Saragossa, the big have got on the run are not to be found south of the Pyrences. The Government decided to go to Barcelons in order to harness

Catalonia—with its ample reserves of man-power and its industrial resources-more closely to the Republican war machine. All the more necessary was this

when it became apparent that France, after opening the Pyrences frontier in order to send back thousands of refugees to hungry Spain, would not keep it open for the transit of war material. KID GLOVES OFF

The Government of Dr. Negrin has faced up to the situation in a spirit of grim determination. Abandoned

Republican airmen will never

tions. She had described herself as children and drill them with machinea film actress and the wife of an Runs. But when the enemy launches his "nine days" war" they will reply with "well-directed counter-attacks against military targets and objectives." . As they did at Sarngossa. rental of £825 a year and had alterations carried out and stock mit Republic has been compelled to take off the kid gloves. The war, which "Obviously this Chinese servant everyone outside of Spain seems to

ITALY'S 150,000 MEN

Barcelona, Nov. 20 Speaking to foreign Press repreby a builder and for the hire of cars. employment with her. The man left Premier, said that the number of his job, and as a result was out of Italian troops in Spain was 150,000. Italy's figure of 40,000 was "camou-

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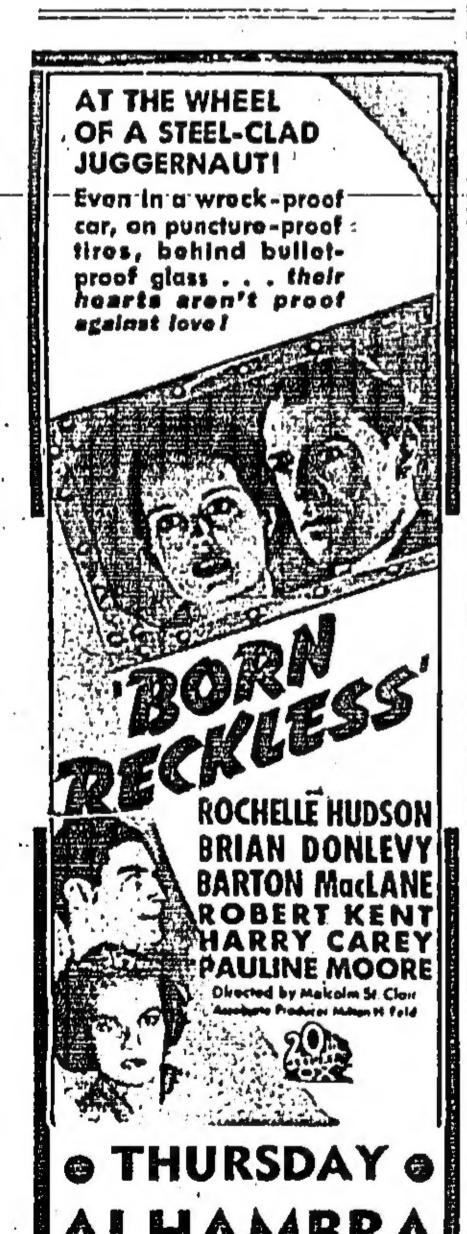
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GORGEOUS INNINGS ALEC PEARCE IN T. T. CRICKET MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

when after a three to the same batsman (two over throw) he got Allen well stumped (236-7-22).

Scoring again quickened as Pearce started to hit and the newcomer, McLellan played free cricket, and after a nice four and a few singles he lofted Cheney out of the ground down by the Bank Car-park. Hayward then declared. Pearce being not out 20 and Mac 15, scored in a very few minutes. The score was

THE ARMY BAT

Baker started the bowling from the Yard end and after Corp. Jones had scored a single, Major Murray put a couple of short ones to leg for two Lt. Barron, not out and four. The wicket seemed to be crumbling and a good deal of dust was flying about. Owen Hughes bowled at the other end. Defensive cricket was the order of the day on Building, Des Voeux Road, until the whole-and rightly so. Murray the end of January, after which sent the twenty up with an on-drive off Owen-Hughes. Baker was a bit the Office will be transferred to short and to leg and Jones put him the Offices of the Eastern Exten- twice to the boundary in one over, even though Hayward took out a slip and put him at long-leg. Then at 33 Jones hit a short one from Owen Hughes straight to cover, 33-

> Scoring became much slower but neither batsman seemed in difficulties. At 41 McLellan relieved Baker who had sent down 7 overs for twenty runs. Marshall had gone off muscle too and there were two home club by 30. coolles fielding. At 53 McLagan A. B. Smith, e Jex b Lee mistimed one from McLellan and was sub.-Lt. Sketton, b Anderson caught by Baker at mid-off 53—2—7. Lt. Cdr. Waymouth. c O'Bryen b Lee John Pearce then went on for Owen Lt. C. Cotman, c Fincher b Anderson Lt. Waiters, b B. Lay Hughes, but though the batsmen Cdr. Bouchter, l.b.w. Berry could not get him away they did not Lt. Talbot-Smith, l.b.w. Perry seem very worried by the leg-breaks. Slowly the score rose to go without Sub.-Lt. Kyrke, retired hurt further loss and tea was then taken. Lt. Green, c Lay b Lee

AFTER TEA

It looked as if the two batsmen that their goods with the exception were going to settle down for a long of Opium, Treasure and Valuables stand after tea. T. A. Pearce went are being landed and stored into the on at the Yard end and Mackintosh-Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon | Walker played three lovely shots through the covers off him. At last loon, whence delivery may be obtain- just when the hundred was hoisted Murray tried to sweep one from All claims must be sent in to me Alee Pearce to leg and it hit him full D. J. N. Anderson, b Cotman 29 1938, or they will not be recognized. I was told by the batsman. He had G. F. O'Bryen, c sub. b Cotman Damaged Packages will be examin- played a most useful knock and had T. A. Madar, e Waymouth b Paxton . ed by the Company's Surveyor hearly made things safe for the T. R. Hunter, l.b.w. Paxton the presence of the Consignees at Walker however continued to go 10.00 a.m. on Friday 31st December, strongly playing excellent cricket and S. (with all respect) looking an entirely Consignces must have a Revenue different batsman to the player against the Navy.

Owen Hughes relieved John Pearce at 118—and I was rather surprised not to see Allen given a shot at the other end. At this time the Army skipper seemed to like both T. A. Pearce and Owen Hughes and I got the idea he was having a go for the runs. Baker went on for Pearce with about 50 minutes to go and 126 runs to get. The teu-interval I see had been prolonged to nineteen minutes which seemed a pity as there had been the interval between the inn-ings between 2.40 and 2.52! A good scored if the coolle subs had square leg saved any amount

QUICK WICKETS

At 4.55 Owen Hughes bowled K. M. Baxter, e Catlow b Jeffery At 4.55 Owen Hughes bowled R. M. Baxter, c Catlow b Jeffery Beadnell when he had scored eleven runs (137—4—11). A ball or two later Mackintosh-Walker completed his fifty with a couple to square leg off Baker. He hit a few more and then hit a tremendous drive straight A. A. Dand, b Woods Extras at Coombes (the third sub the Club had out) who took a fine catch at wide mid-off. From the first ball of the next over Godby was too soon for one of Baker's which kicked a bit and he put one up to Allen at forward short leg. 148-0-1 which was a sad change from 146 for 4! The Army were now in danger. Rawsthorne and Teversham held up the wicket a bit and John Pearce bowled for Baker at the other end but it did not seem to be his day. Lt. Catlow, b Dunne
At 166 Owen Hughes got Rawsthorne Cdr. Wauchope, c Lay b Baxter 28
in just the same way as he had got Lt. Rankin, Lb.w. Baxter 1 Mackintosh-Walker. This time Hay-Ward made a hot catch at mid-off Log. Tel. Woods e Dunne b Sargent . 14 166-7-11. Five rung later Coombes Pay Lt. Cdr. Nicholson, b Sargent ... was l.b.w. to John Pearce-1 presume it was his ball that went straight through as I cannot see him getting a wicket l.b.w. from any other ball, 171-8-0. A few minutes later stumps were drawn-on my previous writing of this account I had been working on a drawing time of 5.45 p.m. It was a much better time—the light is never fit for play after 5.30 during the Triangular Tournament.

TO SUM UP

Both sides suffered from the lack ALHAMBRA of really good bowling though the CRAIGENGOWER MARRIED MEN Club were much superior in this. However, I still think they would have done well to give Allen a bowl. The fielding of both sides was good. I thought Rawsthorne's keeping was excellent and he is a useful hard latter by 14. hitting bat. Pearce's innings overshadowed everything but after a shaky start Richardson played a very piled 108, to which the married restout knock, while for the Army, piled with 94. Murray and Mackintosh-Walker Following the match, there was a saved the game. Teversham is lea dance to the music of the band dearly a useful bat and the Army of H.M.S. Cumberland. still might have lost but for his late stand with Rawsthorne. An excellent dny's, cricket.

D. McLellan, not out Total (7 wkts. dec.) 231 F. H. Stokes and F. Baker did not bat. Bowling Analysis Godby Barren Cheney McLagon Mackintosh-Walker Coombes

Army
Major Murray, lb.w. T. Pearce
Cpt. Jones, c Marshall b Owen-Hughes
Lt. McLagan, o Baker, b McLellan ...
Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, c sub b Owen-Hughes

Lt. Beadness, b Owen-Hughes

Lt. Godby, c Allen b Baker

Major Rawsthorne, c Rayward b Pic. Coombes, I.b.w. J. Pearce Extras

Total (for 8 wkts.) 182

L/Cpl. Chency did not bat. Bowling Analysis Baker 11 4 23 Owen-Hughes 10 1 59 McLellon 0 McLelian 6 1 21 J. C. L. Pearce 12 1 28 T. A. Pearce 6 - 30

KOWLOON BEATEN

ROYAL NAVY WIN ALL DAY MATCH BY 30

In an all-day encounter on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesand shortly after Kilbee strained a terday, the Royal Navy defeated the

Lt. Cdr. Robinson, c Brokenshire b Perry O. Paxton, not out Bowling Analysis

Lee 14.1 5 27 B. Lay 6 1 36 Perry 9 2 38 O'Bryen 2 - 16 Anderson 7 1 24 Kowloon E. Perry, e sub. b Cotman 54 Lay, c Walters b Paxton Brokenshire, l.b.w. Paxton Jex, not out Extras Total ... 127

Bowling Analysis

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SENIORS AVENGED

KOWLOON JUNIORS TROUNCE NAVY SECONDS AT KING'S PARK

Kowloon seconds avenged their many_more_runs_would_have_been |seniors'-defeat-by trouncing the Navy seconds by 105 in an all-day match fielded so excellently. The one at at King's Park. The feature of the game was the brilliant batting of F. J. Lay who scored 69.

Kowloon

Extras 17 Bowling Analysis Gough Talbot 7
d'Arcy-Evans 3 Lt. Cdr. d'Arcy-Evans, e Lay b Dunne 3 L. S. A. Finn, run out 24 Talbat, b Gegg Extras

Total Bowling Analysis O. M ********* ********* Baxter

BACHELORS WIN

LOSE ANNUAL ENCOUNTER

The annual cricket match between married and single members of the Craigengower was played yesterday and resulted in the win for the

The singles batted first and com-

STAFF MATCH

L. D. Kibee, McLagan b Chency .. . A. R. MINU SCORES SIXTY THREE FOR LOCAL MEMBERS

The European Staff of the Hongkong Electric Company defeated the

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SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 27. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Business was moderate and the market was weak on discouraged liquidation by long-interests and scattered tax-selling. Steels suffered a severe set-back. Chrysler, American Can, General Motors and Great Northern showed new lows for a year or longer. There was strong hedging in gold-minings against inflation in the event that the Government resumes a heavy spending programme. Silvers were weak on the uncertainty with regard to the possible extension of the silver buying scheme. Coppers fell, with the "Panny Incident" smoothed out. Mar. Utilities eased fractionally. Oils lost May ranging to two points. Curb stocks July and bonds were lower and quiet. Sept. Japanese issues were strong, while U.S. Government bonds were also

S. C. & F. New York corres- Dec. pondent cables:

Stocks: .The market to-day was unseitled by tax-selling and a fresh outburst of New Deal scolding of "Big Business." Further irregularity Dec. seems likely. The Times business | May index for the week was 84.6 as against 85 last week and 108.7 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: 45 January notices have been promptly stopped. Hedging Dec, appears on advances and liquidation May on weakness of stocks. Forwardings July to mills for the week totalled 248,000

Wheat: The Argentine Governthe Argentine of 94,000,000 bushels, OUR GUIDE less 40,000,000 bushels for Brazil, is favourable for our exports. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,598,000 bushels.

Corn: The prevailing low stocks CINEMAS and the high price of Argentine corn is stimulating our exports, which were 1,000,000 to-day. Sentiment was

Rubber: There is no buying power for the moment. Auto production Deal policy with some cunning retotalled 67,000 for the current week, as compared with 82,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

Sugar: The market is dull, but prices are firm. Wall Street Journal morning com-

the pre-holiday trading. The Street expects the market to be full of cross-currents this week, Jane Wyman helping things along. trend about evenly divided.

Brokers say that the statistical posttion of all shares shows signs of to-day).-Songs, gags, dances and softening.

gular session of Congress than in any- furious, and there is also romance Dow Jones Aver. Dec. 25 Close "Naughty Marletta" (Oriental 30 Industrials 127.36 20 Rails 31.49 20 Utilities 21.17 40 Bonds 93.56 11 Commodity Index 53.88

entered the house of Mr. H. Donovan, thriller with mystery sustained to the 409 the Peak early this morning, but closing fade out. Neat studies by was disturbed and escaped without Ricardo Cortez, June Travers and a W. Mulcahy, c Finn b Talbot 37

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....... 15.30b/40a 15.17/17 in open envelopes are accepted by 15.44b/56a 15.36 n Sales for the day,-730 tons. The last Notice Day for December Rubber is Dec. 29. Chicago Wheat 90 /95% May 021/6/92 02%/9234

Friday's sales:--7,062,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 60 1/2 / 60 1/3 61 3/4 / 61 3/4 July 6036/6036 61 /6136 The last Notice Day for December

Grains is December 30. Winnipeg Wheat Closed The last Notice Day for December

Winnipeg Wheat is December 31,

"Ali Baba Goes To Town" (King's Theatre, to-day) .-- A characteristic Eddie Cantor jest on America's New ferences to President Roosevelt. Mirth-provoking as always, but not quite so tuneful as usual with the exception of the number "Laugh Your Way Through Life," which has a great swing.

"Mr. Dood Takes The Air" (Alham bra Theatre, to-day).—Kenny Baker doing some first-rate crooning (if Brokers found little significance in you like crooning!), and if you don't, you will still have Frank McHugh to give you plenty of chuckles, with Alice Brady, Gertrude Michael and A happy-go-lucky picture which most people will thoroughly enjoy.

"Varsity Show" (Queen's Theatre,

snappy music by Waring's Pennsylvanians help to make this an out-Some investors are displaying more standing, though somewhat lengthy, interest in the proceedings of the re- entertainment. The fun is fast and and romantic singing by Dick Powell. 123.45 Theatre, to-day) .-- Declared by most 30.19 cinema-goers to be the ace perform-20.56 nnces of the Eddy Nelson-Jeanette 93.29 MacDonald cycle of musical 53.84 romances. It is a lavish and beautiful production, with singing par-ex-

"The Case of the Black Cat" (Ma-By breaking a window a thief jestic Theatre, to-day).-Exciting well selected supporting cast. -

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Amoy and (Foothow via Amoy) and Tsinan Tues., Dec. 28, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "France Orient Ser- Athos II.Tues., Dec. 28: vice"-due Marseilles 9th January,

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Marseilles-due Marseilles 24th January 1938.

Wednesday Swatow and Shanghai Kaying Wed., Dec. 29, 8.30 a.m. Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kong-

Fort Bayard and *Haiphong G.G. Paul Doumer Thursday Swatow and Shanghai Kwaisang Thurs., Dec. 30, 8.30 a.m.

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Sandakan Hinsang Fri., Dec. 31, 12,30 p.m. Manila Pres. Coolidge Fri., Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m.

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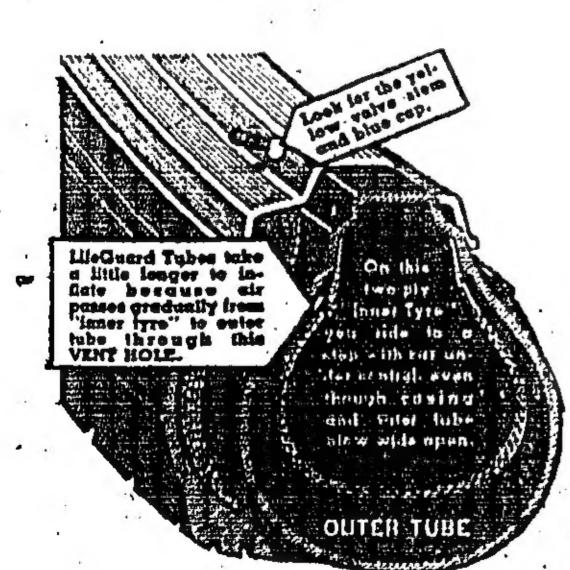
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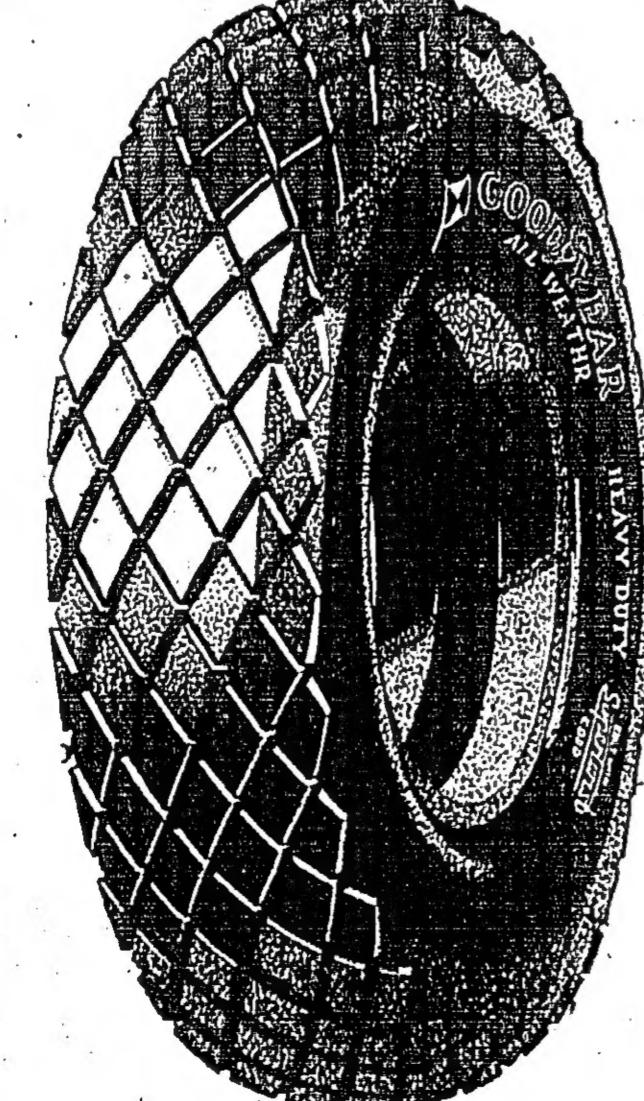
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WAR WITHOUT WEAPONS

(Continued from Page 6.) the world ever since the successful

Bolshevik Revolution. And whether we think it good or evil we must yet admire the consistency, the genius for creating trouble which seems to be so rife in the minds

of the Soviet propagandists.

History books of the future will teach with a certain amazement of the extraordinary methods of the Soviets. They will tell how Russin, in our time, maintained an army of two million men for the protection of her frontiers and the domination of her own peoples. They will tell how this army was not used for. aggression because it was not necessary to use it. They will tell how Russia evolved another method of carrying war outside her own boundaries—the method of propaganda, by which she has managed during the last ten years to set the greater portion of the world by the ears whilst herself remaining untouched.

Sinister Spectator

The historian of 2050 will tell how successfully Russia managed to get other armies fighting whilst she look-ed on watching and waiting for an opportunity to create further mischief, to sow more seeds of revolt and re-bellion on such ground as was still peaceful.

Whether we agree with the Russian doctrine-if such it can be called-or not, we must admit that the men who have evolved this system are not fools. Rather they are men of brilliance and genius, even if that genius seems to exist merely for the purpose of equaing trouble to others.

Intelligent men and women throughout the world have realised that the war of propaganda has reached its zenith. The time has come when teaching of goodwill must go out to a war-weary world, that the peoples of the earth will not and must peoples of the earth will not and must sentiment.

Numerous changes in the Chinese Government personnel are taking place mainly to ensure greater efficiency in the present situation.

Kang Tse-hi, commander of the not tolerate this continuous sapping of the mental vitality of nations by Government mobile units in the antithe spoken and written words, by Communist campaigns in Kiangsi, is wireless, and by every other insidious method possible.

As I write the news has reached this country that yet another country has gone anti-Communist. Brazil, under Chen, who was deputy commanderits new Constitution, is the first State in South America to take this step. It needs no great intelligence to see the reason. Brazil, far removed from the frontiers of Russia, and no possible menace to that country, finds it necessary to counternet the Soviet propaganda factory which has tentacles even in this South American State.

Giving Statesmen a Chance and sixth ministries of the Generalissimo's headquarters in charge of

Recently Kerensky, former Russian Premier, was forced to complain to the French authorities because the very telephone wires in his house in Paris had been tapped by the agents of the Soviet posing as telephone service employees. The Moscow minister of the sixth ministry service employees. The Moscow propaganda department found necessary to listen-in in Paris, and so the job was done!

It has been said that when propaganda-by-opposing-forces reaches. its zenith it cancels itself out. If this be so, then men and women of goodwill will hope that the zenith of Communist and Fascist propaganda has been reached, that the war in China, in Spain, the stilted libertles of Russia, Germany, and that during the next few years even the sincere protagonists of the creeds—if there are any sincere ones!—will be satisfied and relax, so that real statesmen may, through trial and tribulation, find a way towards lasting peace.

Dennis Wheatley

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

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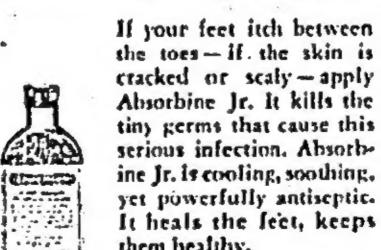
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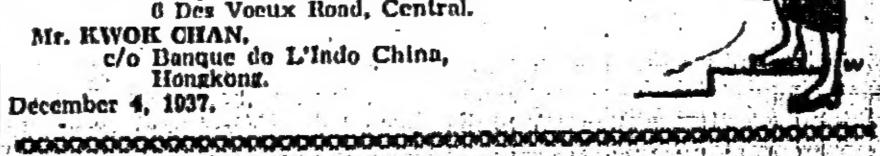
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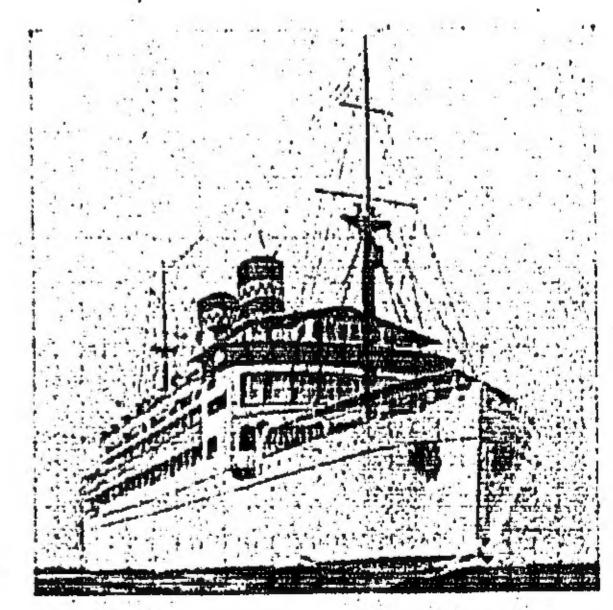
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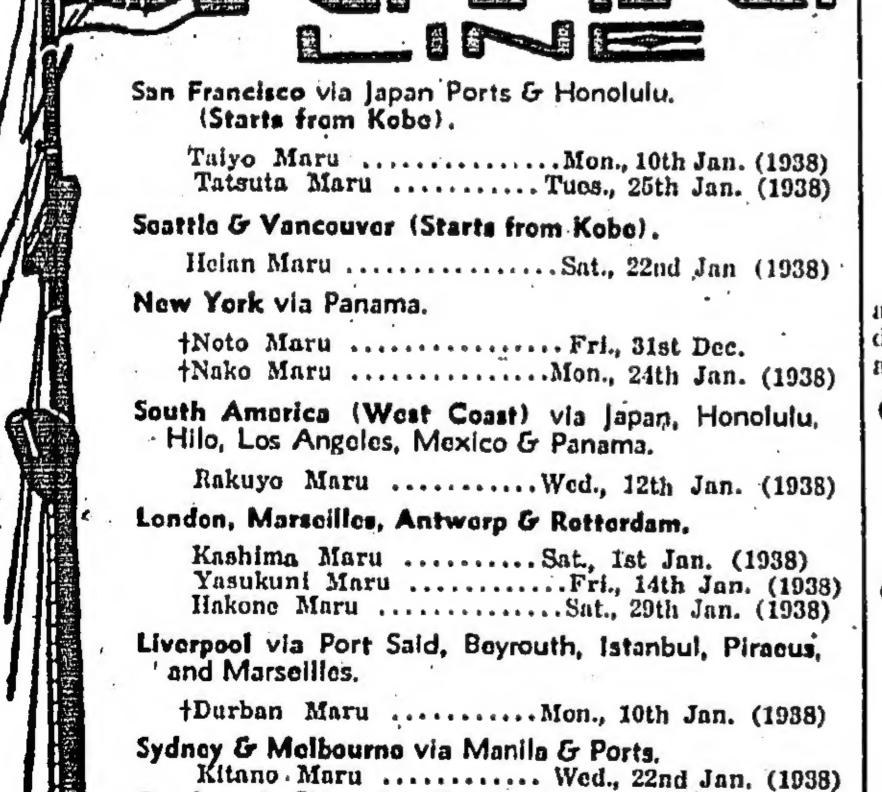
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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND WORLD PEACE

There is trouble again be-Czecho-Slovakia and Germany. Before the Great War Czecho-Slovakia formed a province of the Austrian Empire, and was inhabited chiefly by Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, Hungarians, Carpathian Russians, Poles and Jews.

Now, of course, it is an independent democracy. There is a total population of about fifteen million, of which three and a half are of German descent.

Herr Hitler has shown himself remarkably solicitous on behalf of these Germans. It is said he uses every opportunity to fan up dissension inside Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Krofta, the Foreign Minister has just made another protest about it. He

"We will resolutely repulse all intervention in our internal affairs, from wherever it may come . . . When this is recognised by Germany the existence of our German minority will be no hindrance to the good relations between our countries. 1 deeply regret that our efforts towards a better understanding with burdened anew".

are so keen to make things difficult for Czecho-Slovakia propaganda, seeking to prove this or apparently are the following:

- (1) Czecho-Slovakia is allied to the use of this weapon—a weapon France and Russia. suits the Germans to believe that these powers are a perpetual threat to their security.
- (2) The German theory of the concerned with the date of German minorities everywhere in the world. They desire to focus the attention of Germans everywhere upon the Reich as the "universal provider".
- (3) The fact that Czecho-Slovakia lies in the way of Germany's ambitions South-west Europe, Balkans and the Near East. The German ambition to Danube countries and eventually to colonise the Ukraine can never be realised with such an unrepentant francophile demo-

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ASS - OBSERVA-TION." This is the name its inventors choose for a new sort of scientific investigation mixed with fun and games in which they ask everyone to help.

"Ideally, it is the observation by everyone of everyone, including themselves," declare inventors Charles Madge (a poet) and Tom Harrisson (an explorer) in their joint pamphlet " Mass - Observation," (Frederick

Muller, Ltd., 1s.). What they are really after is best expressed by Professor Julian Huxley, in his short introduction to their essay.

"Belence has a two-fold task to know and to control. Some sort of scientific control of society, in place of the unscientific game of politics and the mere play of impersonal economic forces, is overdue: and we shall not obtain any efficient . . . control unless this is grounded in adequate knowledge.

"Mass - Observation . . . seems to me of great value; for it does aim at disclosing ourselves to ourselves by the application of scientific methods of observation and record."

All this may strike you as a bit high to join in for fun. But then professors write that way. Science does not know enough

about your and my prejudices. superstitions and behaviour to draw useful generalisations from them, or to predict with fair certainty our reactions to any given set of circumstances. Science can do all these things

very creditably about comets, chemical substances or guinea pigs. Obvious advantages would follow the addition of the British citizen to this list.

"Mass-Observation," hope its inventors, will provide science with the broad basis of fact from which to work to this end.

r---- To-day's Thought ----THE preservation of health is a duty. Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality. -HERBERT SPENCER.

Therefore, they ask us all to become "Observers," noting the behaviour of ourselves and our fellows, writing our observations up in simple objective reports and sending them to "Mass-Observation" Hendquarters.

There Madge, Harrisson and their helpers will sort and sift our field work. At frequent intervals they will publish volumes of classified reports from

That is all. There is no catch in it. It costs you nothing to be an Observer. And-if enough thousands take up the job-the results will provide science with a basis and background which it has consciously lacked for the last twentyfive years.

Personally I am becoming an Observer, with a capital "O." The idea has been so cleverly presented

by Madge and Harrisson. They appeal most skilfully to several more or less disagreeable

traits in my character. The feeling that I shall be collaborating in original scientific work of real importance, that I am on the watch studying my fellow men and women, that I am a harmless-almost a benevolentamateur detective, is too much for my self-importance and selfdramatisation.

But I cannot believe that I shall be a very good Observer. I shall tend to make my reports "better" -more exciting, rich and variousthan a strict adherence to fact allows.

You may suggest that this is because I am a journalist or a liar. And you will be quite right. But, so I am afraid, will all Observers be journalists and liars.

To convey in writing what you have seen or experienced is the whole art of newspaper reporting. And, as one who has spent some laborious years trying to act as a reporter, let me add that no report of any set of human circumstances is wholly exact or truthful.

All human affairs and relationships are so complicated and coloured by superstitions, blind chance, or any influence but reason that, when they are further distorted by transmission through an

Observer's personality, a report of

them must be scrappy, partial, and

quite "unscientific."

Mass - Observation, however. cheerfully recognises and accepts all this. It is not dismayed that many of its Observers will be as prejudiced as Mr. Garvin's. It asks each one to give particulars of his or her religious beliefs and background, political faith and so on in order to discount, when possible, obvious bias.

In addition, Mass-Observation

knows that its reports will all show partiality in one way or another. But by obtaining a great number it believes it can thereby arrive at a pretty clear idea of the actuality on which the Observers worked. Already one large scale test has been made. Some hundreds of Observers studied the Coronation from all angles. Their reports have already been digested and will soon be published by Messrs. Faber-as-a-book, with the title-Mass-Observation Day Surveys. Much of the MS. for this book I have been allowed to see.

No one could escape from the Coronation. Its propaganda, celebrations and emotional "upset" reached every citizen.

Therefore it was almost ideal as a test on which Mass-Observation could base itself. The Observers



"No one could escape from the Coronation."

ranged from a Gold Staff Officer on duty in the Abbey to a very self-conscious Left Winger who tried - unavailingly - to escape from the whole thing and who countered "God Save the King" by the "Internationale."

I do not think I should quote from the Observers' reports on the Coronation, although there is more rich fun and human interest in them than I have found elsewhere for years. But when the book is published I certainly hope. to show "Dally Herald", readers why they should buy it by a review full of quotations,

These Coronation reports prove that the idea and methods of Mass-Observation do work and are valuable. That is why I mention

them here. On Wednesday I went to the Derby, and I tried to do a little Mass - Observation myself at Epsom. I found it tremendously interesting, though it interfered with amateur fumblings to find a.

Why do men and women cheer

a horse on to victory although they will lose money by its success. just because those who are financially interested begin the cry?

Why did I feel disappointed that didn't see the King come to the front of the Royal Box and wave his hat to acknowledge the crowd's greeting? I have seen him perhaps thirty times, several since he succeeded his brother. It was not disappointment of unsatisfied curlosity. It was the echo of some primitive tribal emotion in my heart.

Mass-Observation would like to know, for example, if many people at Epsom shared my disappointment. A digest of some thousand reports on Derby Day would be nearly as valuable as that on the Coronation.

Try a little Mass-Observation on your own account this week-end. If you find it as interesting as I do. write to 6, Grote's Buildings, Blackheath, S.E.3, and ask for more particulars.

They will tell you how to become an Observer, and ask you to help in the investigation of this or that problem.

As they say in their pamphlet: ".... It is essential that Mass-Observation should recruit from all classes, from all localities, and from every shade of opinion.

operate or prove avowedly A very sensible and most interesting pamphlet on the whole. But I would make one point

Only those who are afraid of

knowing the facts or of letting

them be known will refuse to co-

against it. Madge and Harrisson want active help from all of us. They want us to do something for them. Yet

they put in bits like this: "Perhaps the two functions-displaying the world and classifying itare for the time being no longer divisible. In certain branches of science and of art, the individual scientist or artist becomes absorbed in a collective activity which is purely human in type, and which excludes

neither of the two categories." This is too much for me, and I expect also for a great many more of us. The inventors of Mass-Observation should tune their appeal more closely to the masses.

WAR WITHOUT WEAPONS

DURING the last fifteen years the word "propaganda"-so little our neighbour have been used in pre-war days-has assumed particular importance.

Each nation, big and little, seems The reasons why the Germans to concern itself in Issuing verbally, and through the national and international Presses reams and reams of to deny that.

with Germany, and because of voices heard. certain minority grievances and great grievances against her.

the Fascist and the Democratic lini, pursuing a different technique, the fact that the apostles of these countries, it will probably take the form of an artificially stimu- "Best" of All lated revolt in Czecho-Slovakia, with most countries intervening," writes Derrick Williams, admire or dislike these two, we must be referred to be the logical end of the League of Nations propagandist. warfare must be awarded to Soviet propaganda of the Third Intermake up their minds before it has proved herself to be the mistress gain influence over the starts as to whether they are of all propaganda, and who has, by propaganda warfare of Russia the pregoing to sit down under this too, hitherto unknown. or whether they will really make

the League work this time. It people would never be beaten in war Germany, Italy and Japan. is known for a fact at the British inside their own frontiers and that Admiralty that Signor Musso-they would never win a decisive war this pact to be important or not, outside those frontiers. Possibly this whether we think it merely another is true, and it is also possible that it propaganda "stunt" or an armed allicracy in the neighbourhood. Hint would have called on the Suez was for this reason that the powers- since which may yet threaten the Czecho-Slovakia is bounded by Canal been closed. The fault that-be behind the Soviet Govern- frontiers of Russia, the fact remains Germany, Poland and Hungary, was not primarily British, ment have concentrated during the that it is existing to-day merely be-With all three she is at enmity. Everyone was to blame: But last decade on providing themselves cause of the continuous wordy warwith Common for the masses. Let be take stock of councilion in with a means of attack in other fare waged by the Soviets through

Propaganda — An Insidious Prison

airplane or the blg gun; a weapon more sinister and sometimes more The Great War taught the nations powerful than actual warfare inasmuch as its protagonists have been more dangerous than the sword, the able, by its use, to poison the minds of millions, to overthrow dynastics and to weld for themselves into a solid mass the opinions of thousands to agree with this dictum or not stated, with Poland because her of people who normally would be rulers have an understanding unable or unwilling to make their

unity of the 'Volk' or People, trade rivalries, and with listen to the propagandist outpourings This causes them to be very Hungary because some of her of the different "controlled" Presses Warfare by Words of the world. The German Press, territory was previously Hun- under the leadership of Dr. Goebbels, garian, and the Hungarians have seeks to spread the Nazi doctrine question are convinced that Fascism throughout the world, and, whether would not have come to Italy, the we like it or not, has influenced many Nazi doctrines would never have "If war breaks out between towards the creed of Hitler, Musso- swept Germany had it not been for alms to achieve similar objects,

admire or dislike these two, we must ter of brother by brother, which "It will be as well for nations to Russia who, during the last ten years, nationale.

With Germany for the reasons let us take stock of ourselves." | countries, outside their own frontiers, | (Continued on Page 5.)

which, carried to a pitch of nearperfection, may well constitute a menace to the peace of the world.

Very few people like Bolshevism—

the Russians certainly do not, for the State as constituted in Russia at the present moment is no more Bolshevik than is the state in our own country -and very few people like Fascism, outside the countries where these creeds are de rigeur. We have been told time and again

that Fascism is merely inverted Communism, and whether we are prepared makes no difference to the fact that these warring creeds constitute the greatest danger to the peace of the world, not so much because of the Each day in the newspapers we rever-ceasing battle of propaganda.

Those people who have studied the dictatorial creeds were able to show the people of these countries that Soviet Communistic propaganda was sweeping the country, preparing the Yet no matter how much we may ground for the revolution, the slaugh-

Had it not been for the original means of this weapon, secured results sent pact "for presenting a united front against Communism" would It has been said that the Russian never have been signed between

KING'S LONG SEARCH FOR A BRIDE

He Is Handsome And 42; She Is A Moslem Girl

ROYAL ROMANCE IN THE BALKANS

King Zog, handsome 42-years-old autocrat of Europe's smallest king-dom, Albania, is believed to have found a Moslem bride — after seeking a wife for ten years.

More than a dozen times this monarch's name has been linked with that of some distinguished woman. A baroness was said to have killed herself for love of him.

Once he risked his life and narrowly escaped assassination for the sake of a pretty woman's company. Diplomacy has striven to unite him with one or other European ruling

His religion has always been the great barrier; he is a Mohammedan; Only 4 Of Generals Alive; so are a majority of his subjects. Once a plot was hatched by the father of a girl he was alleged to have promised to marry, and a national revolt was only just nipped in the bud.

King Zog is a king of paradox. Known to the world as the Bachelor King" he had actually experienced marriage and divorce before he came to the throne. His wife was of his own faith.

daughter of the chieftain Chevket plegne, which brought the World While he was Republican Presi- hundreds of great soldiers who dent, from January 1925 until Sep- commanded the armies in conflict, tember 1928, he wore splendid are still alive-John J. Pershing, uniforms and held "court" lavishly, Henri Petain. Eric Ludendorf and

When he became king, with Musso- Anton Denikin. lint's support, he wore simple khaki. Then began his search for a bride. Showed that the soldiers themselves

So there was still an empty throne conflict still are alive. in his villa-palace.

Albanian custom.

CENOTAPH TRAGEDY

On Christmas Eve, 1933, a beauti- remain alive-David Lloyd George, ful but penniless Albanian woman, of Newton D. Baker and Francisco Nitti. noble family, collapsed and died near Only three of the score of rulers who McDonagh, of Geesalagh. the Cenotaph in Whitehall. She had poisoned herself.

. Mmc. Zeinep Viora was alleged to have been King Zog's exmistress, ousted from favour by an Italian beauty.

She was said to have turned spy, manuel of Italy is the only ruler of on behalf of Italy, and afterwards wartime who is alive and still on a come to England with letters from throne. King Zog, which she sold—to the The toll has been heaviest among man named Heneghan in a motor- It was an unpleasant part of the Partido; Le Tue Carezze. Victor King's agents!

It was later officially denied that armies of millions of fighting men. she had ever been a spy or had ever Most of them were old in the service known King Zog. But the inquest when the war started, and 20 years pulled Heneghan out. was held in secret.

having passed since they won glory Next, King Zog sent his personal on the battlefields, those who have adviser to America to look for "a survived have abandoned active milbeauty of wealth and sweet temper, litary careers. with a family of long pedigree."

The quest failed. Although he has spent a decade seeking a wife outside his own realm. King Zog has made a law forbidding Albanians to marry foreigners.

Albania waits-to see whether he will break his own rule.

OY-RIDERS CAUGHT

Other Vehicles Disappear

Two dining room boys of th Repulse Bay Hotel, dressed in smar Ludendorf lives in retirement in European suits, Chu Leung and Yeung Hung, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with driving car No. 4602 without a driver's licence in Des Voeux Road Central on Christmas for France; Admiral Wester Wemyss, car again. morning and driving the car without then Britain's First Sea Lord; the owner's permission.

Traffic Sergeant Dall said that a re- eral von Winterfeldt and Count von port was made to the police by Oberndorf for Germany. Erzberger Colonel T. W. Hayeraft that his car was executed a few years later. Jim, and then took the man to Central aldes-de-camp in attendance at the the west of Ireland.

Station Value was on the cost part Station. Young was on the seat next signing of the clearing in the forest on the submission that McDonagh

a ride in the car with Chu, who had asked him to do so. He was accord- ceremony. ingly discharged, as Sergeant Dall accepted this explanation.

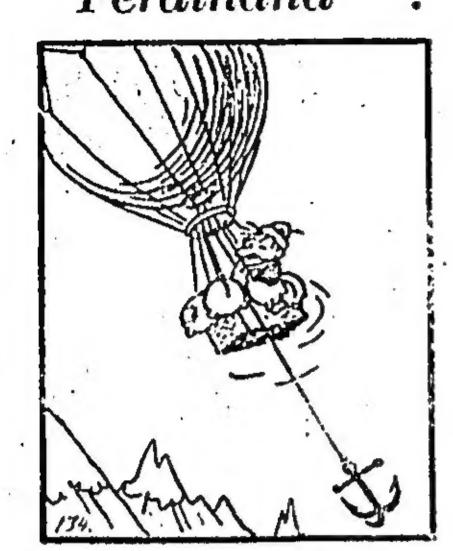
Chu was fined \$10 on the first count, and another \$25 on the second. Treay, only 11 are alive, including He admitted he had a few drinks, and took the car as he was in a hurry to get to town.

CARS TAKEN AWAY

Three Vehicles Disappear During Holidays

Several motor cars were reported many, have died, as have Foch, Joffre, missing from various car parks in the Nivelle, Fayolle, Lyautey and Mangin, Colony during the week-end. Mr. I. McKelvie, of Kowloon Docks, commander in chief; General Diaz, him. Father Farrell was the ringlost his car, No. 1035, from the who led the Italian army into the Gascoigne Road car park, while war; Haig, Byng, Beatty, Jelicoe, Mr. L. A. Silva, of 29 Kimberley Kitchener, Allenby and French, of Alexander of Serbin, Carl of Austria-Road, reported the disappearance of Britain; Poland's Pilsudski; Austria- Hungary, George V of Great Britain, his car, No. 83, from the same park. Hungary's great chief of staff, Hat- Albert of Belgium, and Ferdinand of land Road, reported that his bired Nicholas, Wrangel and Brusslow. Nittl, who played the second political motor car, No. 2315, belonging to Of the political personalities, Wil- role to Orlando in Italy, is a political Messrs: Gliman and Co., and valued son, Clemencenu, Poincare, Bonar refugee in Paris, but Benes recently

Ferdinand Throwing his Ballast



Half Of Veterans

Still Remain

(By Ralph Heinzen)

United Press Staff Correspondent

Nincteen years after the signing

of the Armistice, in the forest of Com-

War to a close, only four of the

PERSHING IN FRANCE NOW

generals are in France to-day.

built the granite shrines on the

American battleflelds, which were de-

dicated these past weeks to posterity.

is the unhappy survivor of the high

army against the Central Powers on

wholly withdrawn from political and

fate of Generals Koutipof and Miller.

Munich, where he heads the German

None of the chief delegates who

Erzberger, secretary of of state, Gen-

of those who witnessed that historic

FEW TREATY SIGNERS ALIVE

Vanderveld, Ignace Paderewski and

Of the great field commanders,

Hindenburg, Von Bulow, Von Moltke,

Von Kluck and Von Tirpitz, of Ger-

Dr. Edward Benes.

paganist movement.

Pershing, Petain and

Three of the four great surviving





The Judge, referring to the kid-

napping, said that counsel for the

on the instructions, of the local

Roman Catholic curate for Farrell.

'FORCIBLY DRAGGED'

'ACROSS-COUNTRY'-

before a priest in Belmullet and

have happened in this country in the

INCREASES IN

FRENCH CONCESSION

RATES HIGHER NEXT

MONTH

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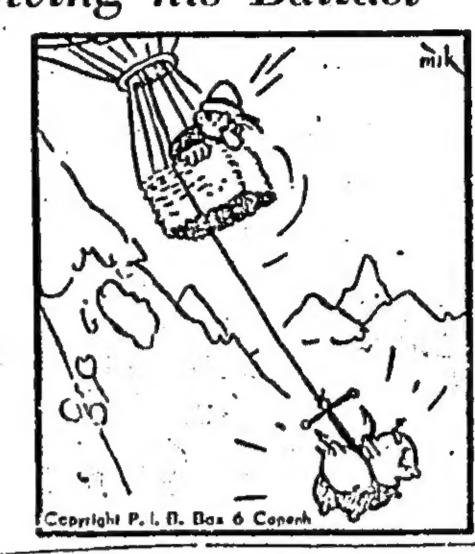
TAXES

"That was sworn in open court to

there forced on her knees.

words were spoken.

"It is plain," the judge said, "that



Mob Forced Girl On Her RANKS THINNED OF GREAT WAR 19 YEARS AFTER Knees Before Priest

In the lonely country of Co. Mayo, in the extreme west of Ireland, a pretty girl of twenty-five was dragged by a mob through a mile and a half of bog road, and forced on her knees before a priest to vow that she would stop Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s., seeing a married man.

The girl was in the man's car when the attack was H.K.T. made. No attempt to interfere was made by the authori- Service from St. John's Cathedral.

And at Ballina, the girl-Miss Mary Stokes-was awarded £75 slander damages and costs against one of sevitsky. the ringleaders of the mob.

The story, one of the strangest that | leader who organised the kidnap-But Albania's throne is a dangerous one. Blood-feuds are still an 22,000,000 men who went to war have yet come out of the Irish Free ping.

State, was told in the court of Judge more than 11,000,000 veterans of that State, was told in the court of Judge Wyse Power,

> The kidnapping was not denied. Of the great political personalities on both sides of the war, only three No attempt was made to justify it.

Miss Stokes claimed damages from a forty-two-year-old farmer. Peter struck her kidnappers across the McDonagh, of Geesalagh. sat on thrones or in presidential chairs during the war are still alive,

Her case was that in Geesalagh that Munnelly told her, she would and two of them, desposed by their dispensary McDonagh alleged that be in her coffin. subjects, are alive in solitary.exile- Miss Stokes lived immorally in Lon-Wilhelm II of Germany and Ferdi- don and came home to do the same nand of Bulgaria. King Victor Em- thing. defence had frankly said he would

Counsel for Miss Stokes said that not attempt to justify what had while she was going to Geesalagh happened. with her sister she met a married the generals who commanded the car.

A crowd surrounded the car and

PRIEST ASKED HIM _TO_KIDNAP_HER

Miss Stokes escaped, but she was pursued by the mob, armed with sticks, and dragged about a mile and a half along a bog road.

In the course of this she fainted, opportunity for the girl to defend Denikin. She was then thrown across a bi- herself, she was forcibly dragged Pershing, now 77, has had an active eyele, and carried in that way back across the country, put into a motoryear in France as chairman of the to the motor-car. Then, with Hene- car against her will and brought, battle monuments committee which ghan, she was taken to Belmullet.

There they were brought before a Roman Catholic curate, who made Petain is the oldest of the survivors, Miss Stokes go down on her knees and promise never again to go with year 1937.

81, and still sits on the French Superfor War Council. Denikin, now 65, Heneghan. This, said counsel, was an ad- at to urge physical violence, and His Orch. mitted fact. He aded: "I cannot deliberate breaking of the civil law command of the White Russian army refer to the lack of subsequent crimi- how could be expect his flock to obey Report and Announcements. after having commanded the Russian nal proceedings without stating that the civil law on other occasions?" it is one of the greatest outrages the Rumanian front. He lives in that ever occurred in the circuit, exile at Versailles, near Paris, and has having regard to the fact that it that the venue was changed from was suggested that Miss Stokes Geesalagh to Belmullet, so that the military activities and shuns any atshould be medically examined.' tention which might earn for him the

Miss Stokes, in evidence, said that the kidnapping, would not be forced McDonagh was the leader of the to the conclusion of the matter in When she was brought before the

priest Father Munnelly put her down on her knees and made her promise signed the Armistice is alive-Foch, she would never go into Heneghan's

He said that if she did "the Lord would coffin her. Then she had to make the vow.

Mr. Connolly, for the defence, said that the kidnapping of the girl, and had been stolen from Repulse Bay. France's General Weygand, Ger- bringing her before the priest, indi-At about 1.45 a.m. the Sergeant saw many's naval Captain Vanselow and cated a rather unusual state of Chu driving the car along Des Voeux Staff Captain Von Geyer, and Bri- affairs that might not be found Road Central, stopped and questioned tain's Captain Marriott, who were except in the more remote parts of

Young pleaded he had only taken at Rethondes, are the only survivors did not use the words alleged. McDonagh, in evidence, agreed

by Father Farrell, the Roman Catho- January, 1, as it is announced Of the major personalities who lie curate in Geesalagh, to bring the signed the consequent Versailles girl to Belmullet.

David Lloyd George, Col. Edward M. that the girl was living on immoral further to finance the defence system House, Andre Tardicu, South Africa's life, but it was in the minds of the of the Concession, while other two generals. Jans Smuts and Botha, public that she was keeping company additional funds raised by special Belgium's Max Hymans and Emil with a married man.

McDonagh said that it was only in the eyes of the public that Miss Stokes was doing wrong.

GIRL STRUCK MEN ACROSS FACE

It was Heneghan they took to the of France; General Jacques, Belgian priest and the girl came along with

Col. R. Macpherson, of 4 Cumber- zendorff: Russia's Grand Duke Rumania are all dead. Francesco at \$1,600, was taken from the Salis- Law, Asquith, Balfour, Orlando, rose to the presidency of his land, bury Road car park.

Masaryk and Czar Nicholas, Kings Czecho-Slovakia,

(A) ERADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen and Father Riganti from the Studio ROTARY SPEECH

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special 12.30 Haydn 'Surprise' Symphony (No. 6 in G Major).

Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Kous-

12.55 Pau Casals (Plano). Menuet (Haydn, nrr. Piatti). 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Spanish Music. Aire Andaluz (Lucena). He agreed that he told another Cordoba Philharmonle Orchestra man to follow the girl, as the priest cond. by Jose Pablos; Granada wanted her brought to the Belmullet (Cuenca and Albeniz); Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz). Conchita Velazquez (Mezzo - Soprano); La Habanera (Lucena). Cordoba

Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Jose Pablos. across a bicycle after she fainted or 1.25 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary! Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the

Hongkong Hotel. 2.15 Close down. 6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music. Tangos-El Payaso Del Corazon case that McDonagh had said that Silvester and His Ballroom Orcheshe was only carrying out the outrage tra: Fox-Trots-I Need You; Dancing Moth: Was It Rain? (film 'The Hit Parade'). Jay Wilbur and His

7.15 London Relay—Birmingham v. A commentary on the Association some allegation had been made League Football Match by E. A.

against the girl, and apparently Eden from St. Andrew's Ground, without any trial, or choice or an Birmingham. 7.35 Variety. Novelty-Harry Roy Stage Show.

.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport). Piano and Vocal Singing For You (Hackforth); Paris Is Not The Same (Marvell - Strachey). Leslie Hutchinson: Orchestra — Neapolitan Screnade (Winkler); Fairy-Wood "If an individual clergyman thought Parade (Noack). Joe Bund and

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-The Boston Tea Party; - Another thing that emerged was It Ain't Right. Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Waltz-Love, Live For Ever; Quickstep-Girls curate in Geesalagh who instigated Were Made To Love And Kiss (Operetta 'Paganini'). Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch.

8.15 London Relay - 'Ann And The judge said that McDonagh Harold', struck him as an entirely unreliable by Louis Goodrich. Their Honeywitness. He was satisfied that the moon; Their Only Quarrel; The Christening. Production by Howard

8.45 Marck Weber and His Orches-

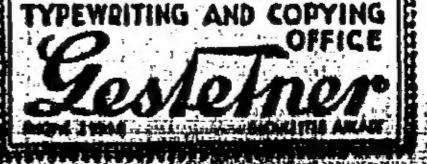
The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch) (Bayer, arr. Leopold); The Coolles Of Sumatra (Jessel); Chinese Fairy Tales (Character Sketch) (Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo); In The Temple Of The Bells (Study From Peking) (Yoshltomo).

9.0 Studio-Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Piano).

1. (a) Che faro senza Euridice that he was one of the kidnappers. levied in the French Concession in ('Orfeo'-Gluck), (b) Quando miro-He said that he had been asked Shanghai will, go into effect on qual hel ciglic (Mozart). Fluid quel bel ciglio (Mozart). Elvic Yuen (Soprano); 2, (a) Andanie from Mozart's Sonata in B Flat General increases have been order- | Major, (b) Minuetti I and II from He denied that he was suggesting ed, the advertisements state, in order Mozart's Sonata in E Flat Major. The Very Rev. Father Rigard; 3. (a) Falth in Spring (Schubert), (b) The Secret (Schubert).

entertalnment taxes will be devoted Elvie Yuen; 4. Little Scherzo in D to the relief of the destitute within flat Major (Schubert). . . . The Very Rey. Father Rigantl; 5. Voce di donna Householders have escaped most o d'angel ('Gioconda'-Ponchielli). ... Elvie Yuen. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Rubinstein at the Plane. Polonnise-Fantaisie No. 7 In A Flat Major, Op. 61 (Chopin). (Continued on Page 5.)-





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MARQUES SAVES PORTUGAL DOUBLE FIGURE DEFEAT

England's Lively Display In International Cup Match

MIDDLETON BIG SUCCESS ON LEFT WING

(By "Veritas")

CHRISTMAS and its festivities acted as an inspiration, and certainly not a handicap, to England's team in the International Charity Cup match on the Kowloon Football Club ground yesterday, and if Portugal had conceded another three goals she could not have accused the fates of harsh treatment. Portugal was a goodly looking team on paper, but it remained a paper team. England, less impressive in print, became a clever, thrustful side which just had to win, despite that first half when at least four open goals were missed, and as many certainties were miraculously saved by Marques in goal.

Portugal playing second fiddle (not guese goalkeeper, was the man of the very harmoniously at that) for nine- match, but after him Middleton of the tenths of the match. The English Navy, and England's left winger took forwards were shooting at goal for the honours. Yards faster than Carlos long stretches, four factors combining Remedies who was set to mark him, to keep the score down to reason- Middleton not only showed the able figures; bad finishing by England, Portuguese defence a clean pair of splendld goalkeeping by Marques, heels, but backed up his fleetness with by Souza, D. Alves, Beltrao and C. occasional shot which made Marques Marques.

Much was expected of Portugal, saves. but Portugal offered nothing save disappointment, a remarkably gallant and this was a very lively and enterdisplay by R. Marques the goal- taining wing. Izzard, brought in for keeper and some deft, though wasted Howlett, was a cumbersome leader, touches by Beltrao. Beyond these but he scored two goals which atoned two, and occasionally some brave- for his numerous blunders. Courtney hearted tackling by C. Marques at and Freshwater made an effective left half, the Portuguese played foot-ball which would not have given a second division team much reason English attack, save their finishing, for swollen heads. The players appeared to be defeated by the pace of the ball on the fast and not too even ground, but although there was a degree of excuse for this in the had a most unhappy afternoon on the should have been shown.

The Englishmen largely overball about thus minimising the which short-passing encouraged. But primarily the eclipse of the Portuguese was due to the

different football, but once the goals left harf was one of the hardest began to come, the game brightened. workers on view and it was very hard and one discerned improving attempts | luck on him that his misklelt should to ally accuracy with speed and de- lead directly to England's first goal. termination. Portugal too played One watched Carlos Remedios and much better once-England had scored, then sighed for a return to his golden and the closing 20 minutes of play days of football, when he was an inwere easily the brightest of the whole evitable choice for the Shanghat match.

ENGLAND ALL-ROUND STRENGTH

My suggestion made before the game that Portugal would prove to be the better balanced side was completely set at nought. In truth positions were reversed. It was England where one found it hard to remark break down. any profound weakness. The defence was very solid, despite Webster's shaky start. Pile was as safe as houses. The half backs quickly gained a grip on the opposing attack and goal. He was early in action and never relaxed. Bright was a model until halfway through the second half centre-half, and Bliss and Laister looked unbeatable. He saved point were completely competent.

England fairly dominated, and had | Individually R. Marques, Portubad luck, and desperate defending smart and accurate centring and an bring off some of his most spectacular

Saw worked well with the winger right wing, and taken by and large there was little wrong with the which at times was immentable.

However, the Portuguese suffered

badly by comparsion. Tony Alves

opening stages, more adaptability left wing and his partner, Gomes kept the ball much too close and too long. Costa was not a success as leader, and came the difficulty by swinging the it was not until Beltrao moved up that the attack looked capable of danger of a false run to the ball doing anything. Ward and Delgado which short-passing encouraged, could make little advance against the slubborn defence of Bliss and Pile. Beltrao gave a fine account of himthorough-going play of the winners, self, both as a pivot, and later as who started off at a whiriwind pace, centre-forward, his goal being the and (to my surprise, at least) outcome of a neat follow-up to complete the only smart left-wing move-There were patches of very in- ment of the match. C. Marques at

> Neither Souza nor D. Alves were capable of withstanding the insistent pressure of the English attack. Neither back looked comfortable and most of their work was of the astonishing success, but it could not last for ever and eventually had to

Interport side.

KEPT A GRAND GOAL

Behind them Marques kept a grand (Continued on Page 9.)



L. D. Skinner, Club goalkeoper, with his back towards the cam era, a club full back and one of the South China "B" forwards have a tussle for the ball. An incident in the league match on the Club ground yesterday which South China "B" won by 4-1. (Photo : Mee Cheung).

GORGEOUS INNINGS BY ALEC PEARCE

Real Holiday Cricket Marks Triangular Tourney Match

When I had a look at the wicket at about eight-thirty strokes and he played a beautiful covers yesterday morning, I felt glad, I was not going to have to for four. Pearce however continued H bat on it. But save when the ball was pitched very short hitting beautifully. it was not too bad at the start. The day was nearly perfect, bright sun, but quite a drop of wind about and by no means too hot. In the Club side Marshall and R. D. at the Yard end, and Chency went Trann on Marshall was dropped off a hot Wrext Allen (up here on a visit from Penang) took the places of drive from his second ball, when the York Haymes and T. E. Pearce. In the Army side Weeden was batsman had scored eleven. At 132 Postponed. not playing—a great loss—and Major Rawsthorne took Lb.w. against Pearce who had gone over the gloves from Warre and very well he kept too!

The third ball was put prettily be- ball which went to long leg for four. hind cover for four but off the sixth A complete change now came over from that end. However, four utes. singles came from Barron's next over and the ten went up in about twenty minutes!

A NEAR THING

fortable had a slash at Chency and was cover—the fieldsman taking a had come in 31 minutes! hard hit at the full stretch of his right orm after twenty-nine minutes (17-1-0).

Godby opened the bowling from | T. A. Pearce came in and put his the Supreme Court end to Richard- first ball-briskly nway-to-long-on-for began to be vigorous and drove son, bowling fastish right hand, a couple. Next over he got only one the batsman played the same shot the game. Richardson had a couple at an off ball that those get him out of twos and they ran a couple of so often. Luckily in this case he cheeky singles. Pearce seemed to missed it. Barron bowled at the like Cheney and cracked him for a other end to Kilbee who took a single | couple of fours to leg off successive off the third'ball-rather a sharp run, balls. Godby then relieved Barron, A rather erratle over from Godby a good move of the Army skipper as he square cut his first fall for four followed and then Richardson hook- it was his proper end. However but then they unkindly blocked his ed Barrop to square leg for three- Richardson off drove him for four pet shot and only a single came from a fine bit of fielding by Coombes though he only just stopped the next an equally good shot. Coombes was saving the four-and Kilbee success- one. After a short single Pearce obviously turning them from the off fully avoided a shocking long-hop collected a pretty four to long leg. and kept the runs down a bit that got up head high. Godby then McLagan relieved Chency and had bowling short of a length. One very bowled another maiden. He was Pearce dropped right on the square short one got up very high, and keeping most of them outside the off leg boundary off his second ball. It seemed as if the wicket might stump (as was Barron) and the was an awkward catch as the fields- crumbling a bit at the Supreme Court batsmen for no reason I can con- man was right on the railings. end. Scoring slackened until Pearce head. But Cheney got some revenge ball squarely between the posts to ceive did not seem to be seeing them | Seventeen runs came off the over- | hit Cheney clean into the first floor so well. Chency relieved Godby and a seven ball one by the way! Pearce | verandah of the Supreme Court-an bowled the third consecutive maiden had made 33 in about twenty min- on drive. The next ball went to the

FAST AND FURIOUS

The rate of scoring had increased amazingly as Richardson was having Chency very nearly bowled an- his share and playing some very nice other maiden! Off the fourth ball shots the he did not show the easy Kilbee tried to put one to leg and mastery of batting which made very nearly cocked it up to square every shot Pearce played look so leg. From the last he pushed one inevitable-and so easy! It was hard to deep square leg for a single pure delight to watch such an innbut it looked a risky stroke. The ings. McLagan could find no length scoring was very slow but all credit and Mackintosh-Walker took ais must be given to the excellent place place but nine came off his first over. ing of the Army field and the ex- Godby presevered and at 102 tiffin and Allen sent the 200 up with cellent fielding of their team. At Richardson hit a full toss into deep a hard off-drive off the latter. He 17 Kilbee who had never been com- mid-on's hands 102-2-41. The runs got another with a late cut through had been made in exactly an hour, the slips. Next over Hayward was was excellently caught by McLagan It was an amazing change as 85 runs Lb.w. in trying to turn Cheney to

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BOWLING CHANGES

At 120 Coombes went on for Godby right across his wicket, but the umpire ruled 'not out'. Next balla leg one-went for four byes-the first of the match. Marshall now Chency for a couple of fours, but in trying to get a third he skied the ball and was caught at deep mid off by Mackintosh-Walker (144-3-21 in

SCORING SLACKENS

When Owen Hughes faced Coombes off and would have broken a window on the ground floor but for pitching on a pillar. Next ball he had another terrific lash at a straight one much too short to drive and was l.b.w. to everyone's regret except the Army! 100-4-91. One run later Owen Hughes was caught at the wicket off Coombes, 191-5-21. Hayward and Allen took a single or two before tiffin when the score was 195 made in 111 winutes.

AFTER TIFFIN Chency and Coombes bowled after long leg (207-0-6.).

Pearce came in and scored a big Marshall is not usually a fast single to square leg. Barron then scorer but he has some very nice came on for Coombes at the Yard

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HOME FOOTBALL Brentford Has

Good Win

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Second Division

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Southend	2	Queen's P.
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Glenavon	2	Newry Town	
Ards	1	Belfast Celtic	

end. The bowling was now definitely on top and barring a snick by John Pearce, neither the wicket-keeper nor first slip could quite get at, the scoring was restricted to singles, until Allen brought off a really good hook off Barron for four and lofted one over mid-off for two in the same over. Off the first ball of Chency's next over Pearce on-drove a four which should, it seemed, have been caught at long on but the fielder ran in only to see the ball go over his (Continued on Page 4.)

Soccer Tourists' Fine Record In India

A letter from Mr. Thomas Smith, manager of the Islington Corinthians soccer team, writ-ten from Lucknow, states: Our results in India up to the present are as follows:

Won 16, drawn 3, lost 1. The lost game was played by a team composed mainly of reserves to enable the first team to rest, after playing six games in the week, the last of was the international match in which All India were beaten 2-0 before 55,000

spectators at Calcutta. The party consists of twentytwo, including Mrs. Searle, journalist, and Miss Starr, secretary.

RUGBY

Big Holiday Scores

London, Dec. 27. The following were the results of the leading rugby football matches played in England to-day. 16 Old Blues 27 Old Paulines

20 Sale 16 Pontypool 3 Waterloo 29 O.M.T. Gloucester 16 Birkenhead Leicester

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13 Watsonians

20 Universities

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Last Second Score Which Decided Match

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In the final chukker Flotsams went ahead for the first time and pressed strongly throughout. Following almost a single venture in attack, Leopards equalised and it appeared that the match would be drawn. As the final whistle sounded however, an opportune stroke put the enable Flotsams to win.

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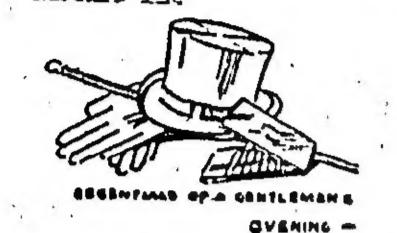
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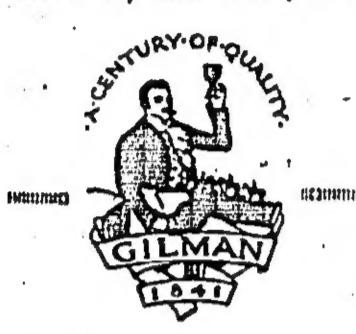
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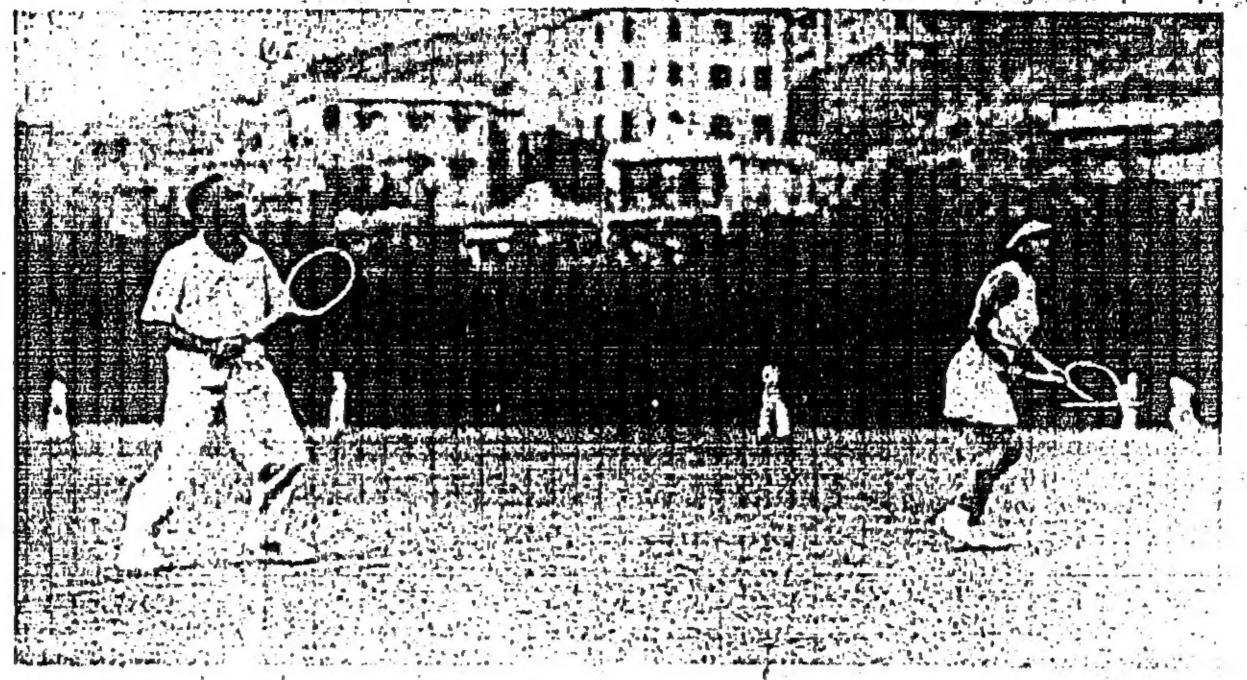
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E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry snapped by the camera in the course of yesterday's mixed doubles championship match in which they beat H. D. Rumjahn, and Mrs. Chiu. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship

Fourth Disappointment For Rumjahn And Mrs. Chiu

HELPS ROSE PERRY TO TITLE IN SEASON SAME

chiu have reached the final of the mixed doubles championship of the Colony. For four successive years they have been tipped to win, and four successive years they have found the title clude they have found the title clude they have found the title clude their th mixed doubles championship of them. Yesterday was their good account. fourth disappointment, when they lost to E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry at the Chinese Re-creation Club 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.

form from the opening service ball. Mrs. Chiu of bearing a but placed upon her.

doubles championship, and the emula-tion by Miss Perry of Mrs. Litton's (Enid Lo) achievement in 1932 of second set and Rumjahn found opmixed doubles, ladies' singles, and minent, his cut off volleys and well ladies' doubles. | placed drives at the feet of the in-

GOOD WINNERS

The winners jumped into tip-top This match also marked Teddy first set before Rumlahn had a chance fincher's first success in the mixed of warming up.

The losers responded well, in the winning three titles in the one year- portunities for becoming more pro-

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Beltrao scored Portugal's consolation point-after he had missed a penulty, striking the upright with a gorgeous shot. Ward should have netted from the rebound, but his shot was wildly directed.

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For four successive years H. D. the only two players to have accomingly. Fincher gave one of his best Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-plished this remarkable performance. displays of mixed doubles tennis, being notably effective overhead and not disdaining to cut in if occasion warranted. Miss Perry was splen-didly steady, her forehand driving often being the prelude to a Fincher

Rumjahn played as well as he was allowed, but he was rather pushed out of the game by the cunning methods of the winners, who saw to it that he did not get too much of the ball. Mrs. Chiu was hardly capable of bearing a burden such as that

MARQUES SAVES PORTUGAL

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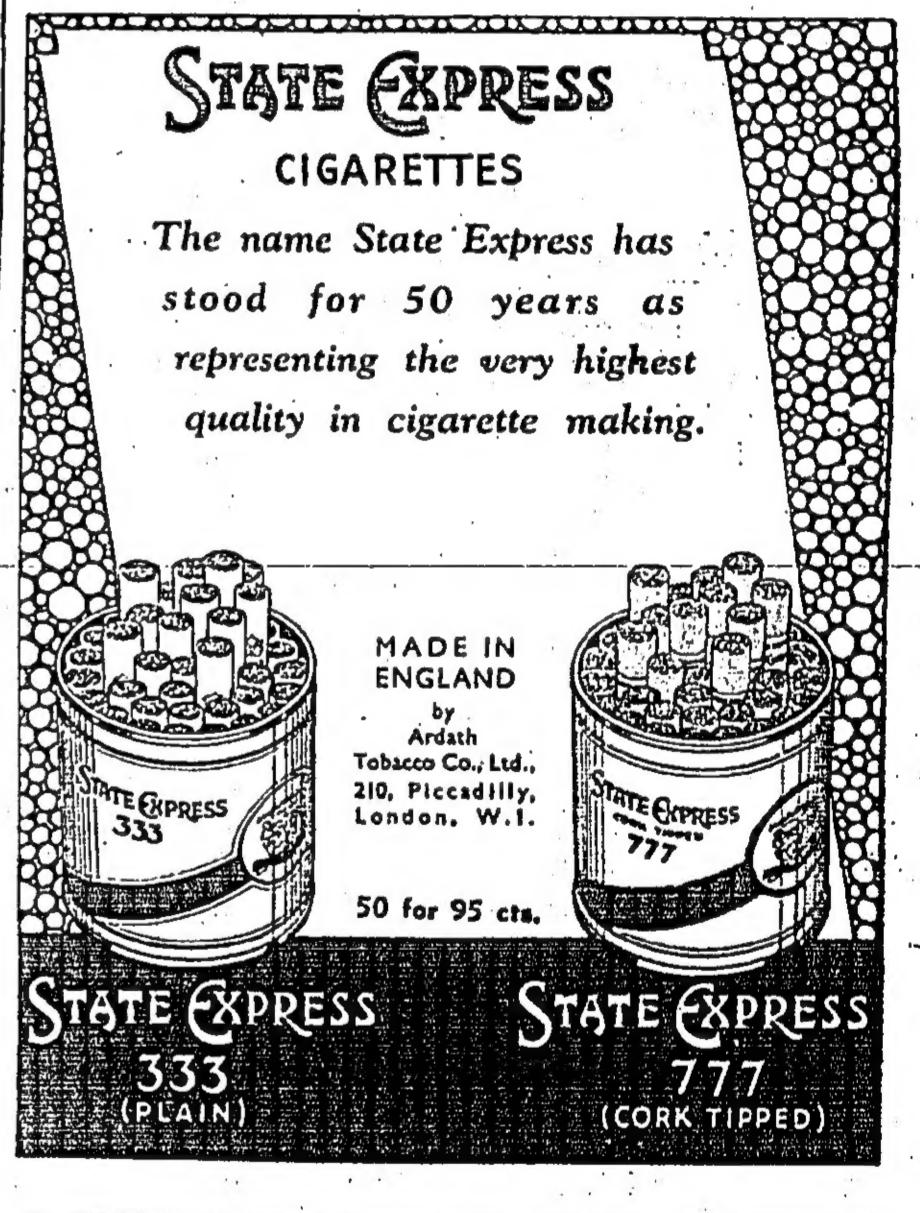
Mrs. Litton and Miss Perry are of points. Mrs. Chiu also improved with added confidence.

But hopes that there would be a Then finally he was beaten by a hard tussle, in the final set were de- miskick on the part of Izzard-a most stroyed when Fincher and Miss Perry unsatisfactory goal, after which he









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MEN AND THINGS ABROAD by W. N. EWER

Pretty high, as worried gentlemen in Rome and in Tokyo are beginning anxiously to dis-

Cost of the Abyssinian war was outrageously beyond estimate: and it is (after two years) by no means over. The new capital levy shows to what financial straits it has reduced Italy. Cost of the Chinese war 18 touching the £100,000,000 mark, more than the whole cost of the Russo-Japanese war; and it has only just begun.

What lies ahead these same worried gentlemen are beginning to regard as a difficult puzzle. The Italian people, the Japanese people, of course, must pay the bills.

"Cost of living in Italy has gone up 30 per cent. Standard of living in Japan (already terribly low) goes

TN: both countries there is a police system that can prevent discontent from showing itself. Doubts about the war are "dangerous thinking" in Japan, "Bolshevism" in Italy.

But, police or no police, the average Italian, the average Japanese, can hardly help wondering. You see, he had been promised not just glory but a great deal of profit.

The conquest of Abyssinia was to solve Italy's economic problems. Propaganda had pictured a land full of gold and diamonds and oil and rubber and everything the heart of an Italian could desire. Millions of money and acres of

land were there for the taking. Manchuria was to provide for Japan as Abyssinia for Italy. Limitless raw materials for her industries: limitless room for her

teeming population. From both has come little but expense and disappointment-and the prospect of more expense, more effort, more sacrifice. And more adventure.

has forced Japan into waiting to be ruled. quest of Northern China. Con- Northern and Central Asia-and quest of Abyssinia - a little less with any of the others, Empirestop. They must succeed or break, easy one.

And they cannot succeed. Because the days of conquest are days of the great Empires, as the over. The real trouble about nineteenth century knew them, Mussolini, and about his Japanese are over. The phase of building opposite numbers is that they are has gone; the phase of breaking

and ruling and exploiting great for Imperialism to succeed. Empires, of installing their people This country, very rich in experi-

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populations. It is no longer possible. The conditions for doing so

When the British conquered India they did so because there was no effective resistance. There was no national consciousness. . In organisation and equipment and fighting power the local governments were hopelessly in-

ferior. A battle or two could conquer a province: and that was the end. The people accepted the change of mastery without a murmur, almost without ONQUEST of Manchuria thought. The Empire lay there a new war for the con- So with the Russian drive over

directly-has led Italy into the building was comparatively an Spanish campaign. They cannot easy thing. Empire-ruling a very To-day it is all different. The

out of date. They are obsessed by up, or of transition to something ideas that belong to a dead past. very different, has begun. They are dreaming of building Nationality has become too strong

as a ruling race over huge subject ences of such things, has learned

Italy, the Japanese housewife is now paying. the price of the conquests planned by her rulers. the lesson—or, at any rate, is

At the close of the war Britain had, as part of that gigantic effort, conquered an enormous new Empire in the Middle East. Militarily, we were in occupation of all the land from the Libyan desert to the Indian frontier-Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Persia, and away north to Baku and the shores of the Casplan.

A rash Imperialism would have tried to hold and rule all that territory - and would have wrecked Britain in the attempt.

T) UT sound instinct knew the task an impossible one even for the resources of the British Empire. National feeling among Egyptians and Arabs and Persians and the rest was too strong. British rule would never have been passively accepted. To hold that new Empire would have been to embark on years of continual struggle, exhausting, profitless, in

the long run hopeless. rejected the temptation, and quietly withdrew from its new

bad hesitations and reluctances -it has come to see that Indian Empire, too, as the 19th century knew it, is finished; that India can no longer be held as a conquest, that Indian independence (pos-sibly in partnership, but still independence) is inevitable: that the problem is how to end the regime of conquest peacefully, painlessly, and with the minimum

of upheaval. As with the British, so with all the other Empires - French, Dutch, Russian and the rest. They all have to learn, they are all beginning to learn, that the days of domination are over, and that their subject peoples have to be prepared for and helped to independence.

To try to keep them in submission would be, in the long run. hopeless, unprofitable and suicidal effort.

In Africa, true, the process has gone less far. But it begins there. The tide of Imperial conquest has turned. The ebb is beginningeverywhere. And it is now that, with a blind

romanticism, Japan and Italy chose to try to begin careers of Imperial conquest and domina-

They long to imitate the example of others. But they do not under- day when conquest has become an stand that the models they are absurdity and the conqueror's Emtrying to imitate are already being

scrapped as not only costly but unwork-They are chasing

mirages as illusory as Dante's dream of re-establishing one universal monarchy over all Thristendom or Napoleon's vision of a French Empire from the Tagus to the Volga.

Mussolini may, by straining Italy's resources to the utmost, subdue and hold Abyssinia. Even that is not certain, But his dreams go further. He thinks of a new Roman Empire of the East, of Italian domination of Spain; of heaven knows what.

Even if no Great Power stood in his way. it is a madman's vision that, pursued, could only lead Italy not to greatness but to collapse.

Japan may win battles in China, Terauchi may sweep south of the Yellow River. The Chinese lines to Shanghai may be broken, the Emperor's armies may march to Nanking. But then?

China of the twentieth century is not India of the nineteenth. To subdue; to hold, to govern and to exploit that huge population roused now to a white heat of national consciousness and hatred for the invader is beyond possi-

8 to Germans who may still dream of bringing under the heel of the Reich Czechs and Poles, Slovaks and Rumanians and Ukrainians from Silesia to the Black Seathis is beyond Bedlam.

Of course, all this does not lessen the danger that such attempts. may be made-are, indeed, being made. It does not lessen the responsibility of those who have let the organisation of security become so feeble that the attempts are possible.

It does not lessen the tragedy of it all, but heightens it, by adding irony to tragedy,

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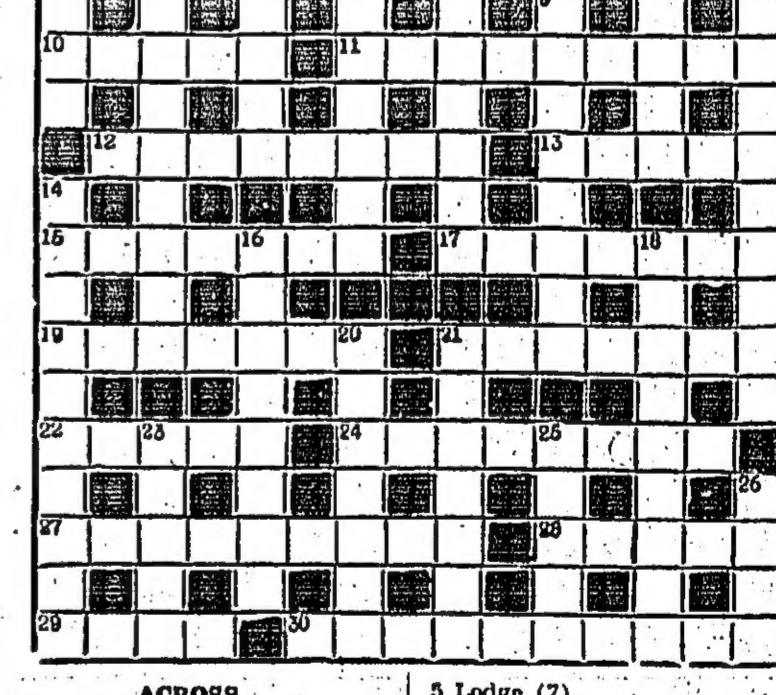
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10 He evidently takes exception to the rule (5),

11 This food is eaten, of course, and not drunk (9).
12 When the end is turned in transparent setting there is 'rejoicing (8).

13 A great singer (5). 15 An ungallant blade (7). 19 Kind of uniform for the order

of the bath? (7).
21 When employers this curtailed they make it all (7).
22 Epithet for a rough diamond

24 The result of the world getting a bit above itself? (8). 27 Governed too much, or declared to be invalid? (8).

28 A relative (5). 29 Dld Nonh land on this Island? 30 To a very great extent comes from your lemons (10).

DOWN I He is no lady's man but a bit of a progressive (4). 2 Statistics are sometimes best arranged thus (9). 3 Causes of friction may vanish

on being this (5). 4 She may be good in parts (7).

5 Lodge (7). 7 A healthy beating reveals it 8 This should show the opinion of the people (10).

9 This may blunt the edge of

sorrow (8). 14 Conscientious (10). 16 Opening with simian opening 18 Want (9).

20 An Alpine tunnel (7). 21 The end is inferior in position and spoils the whole (7).
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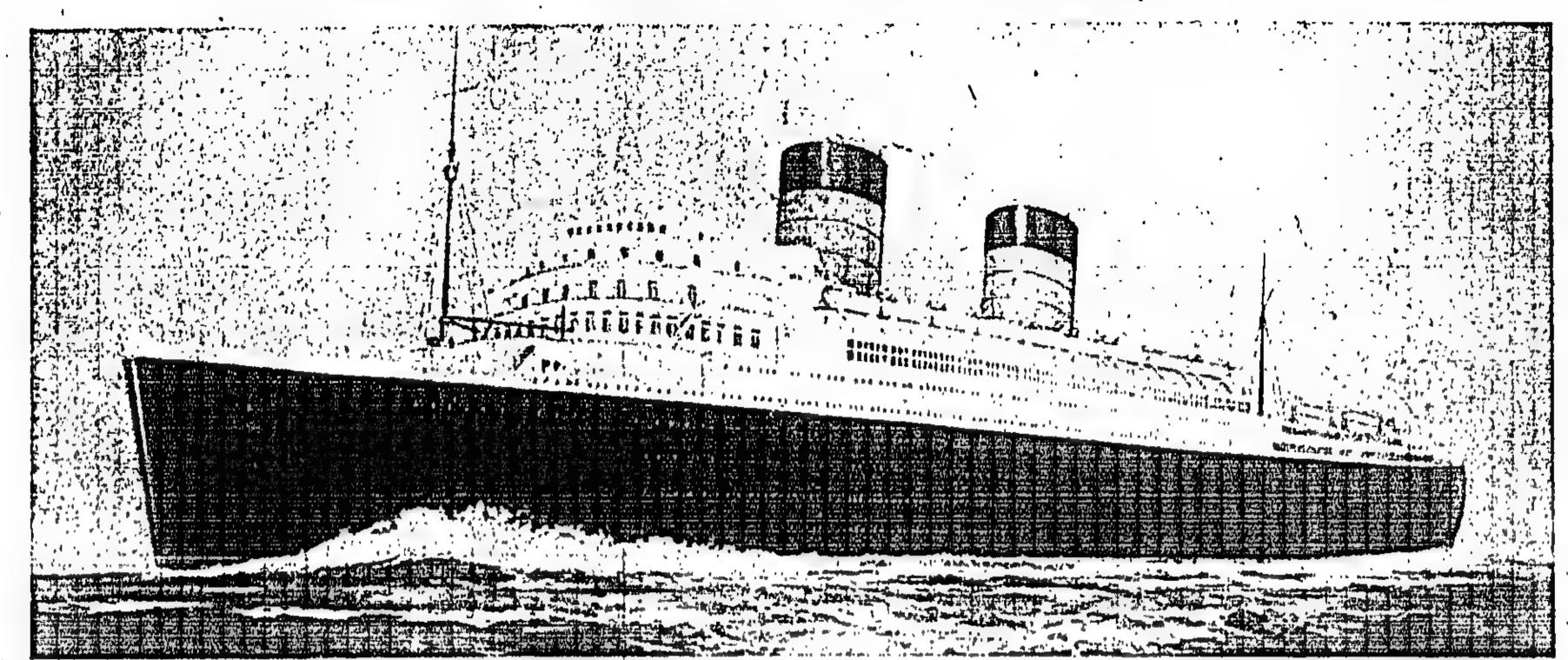
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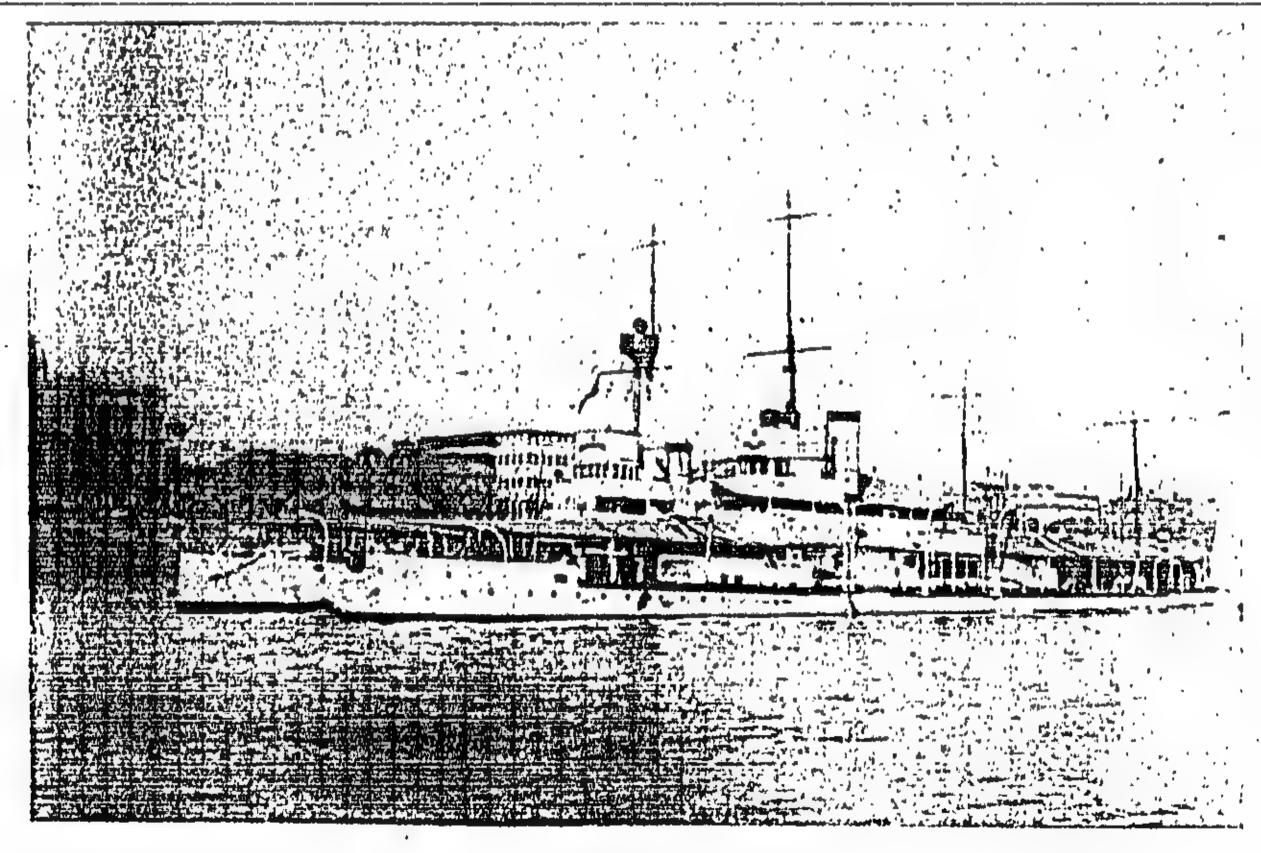


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Photograph shows the Bund of Hankow—river side road. In the background are the buildings for the Yokohama Bank, the National City Bank of New York, and of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking



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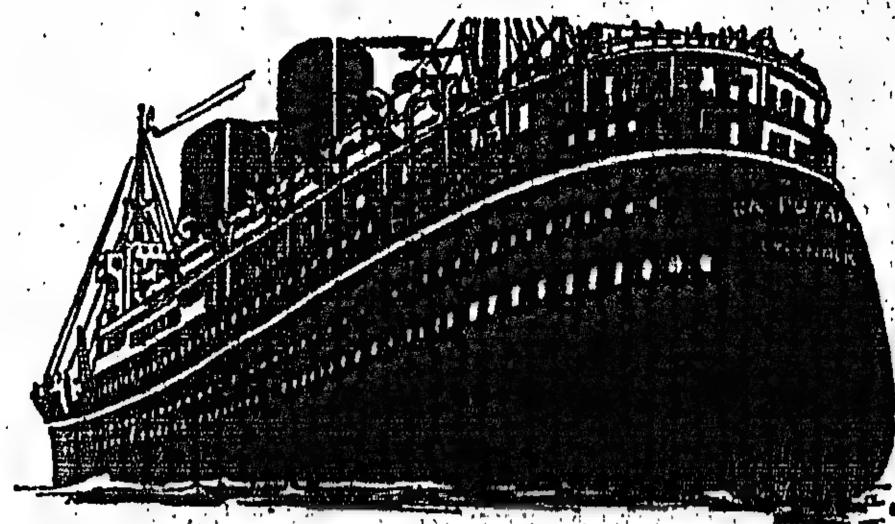
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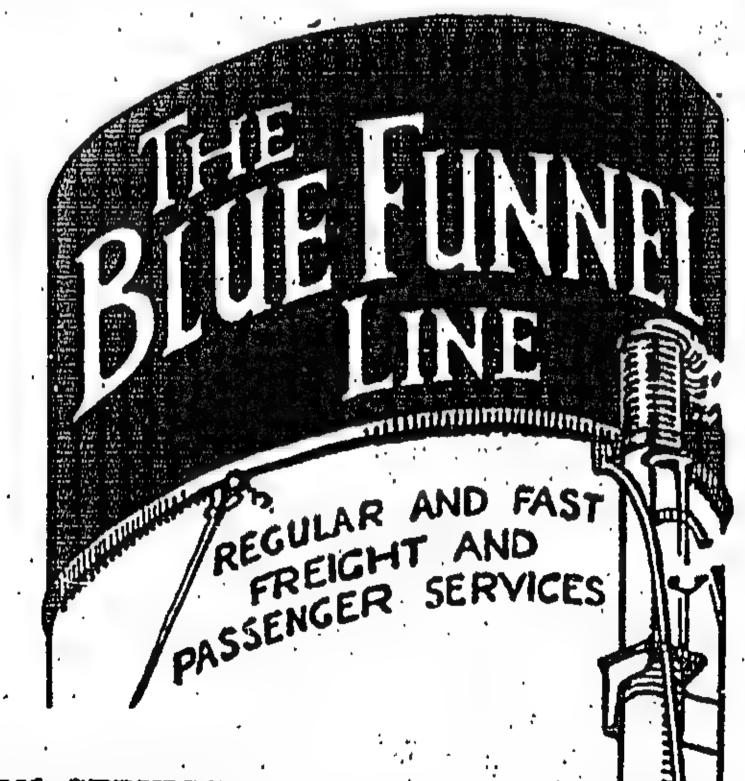
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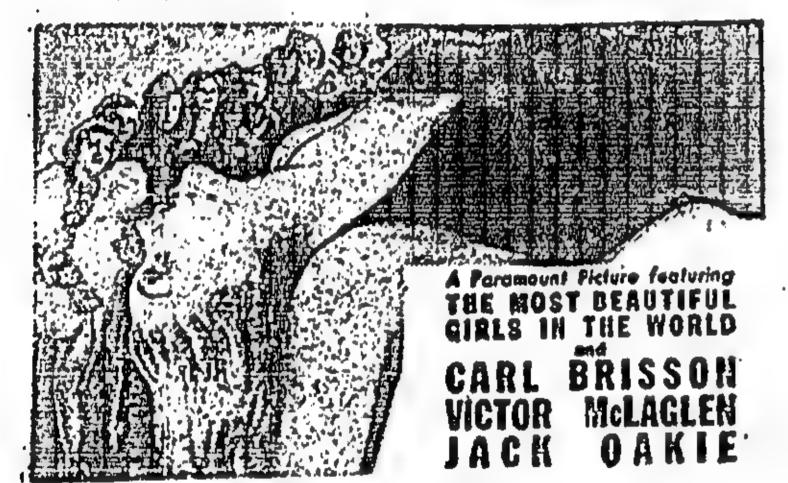
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Promotions In Naval Volunteers

Two Lieutenant-Commanders

His Excellency the Governor hus been pleased to make, under regula-tion 9 of the Regulations of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, the following promotions in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force:---

Lieutenant to Lieutenant-Commander, Ronald Jamés Douglas Clerk Grieve, with effect from 16th November, 1937; John Charles Michael Grenham, with effect from 23rd November, 1937.

Sub-Licutenant to Licutenant; Laurence Dudley Kilbec, with effect from 16th November, 1937. Guildford Charles Dudley, with effect from 10th November, 1937. Ronald Robert Willson Ashby, with effect from 23rd November, 1937.

Sub-Lieutenant (E) to Sub-Lieutenant: Alfred Charles Ford with effect from 1st December, 1937. Sub-Licutenant to Lieutenant (E). Altred Charles Ford, with effect from 27th November, 1937.

Lieutenant; Gerald Hollingsworth Greystoke Castle, Taksang, Founder. Bond, with effect from 2nd Decem- Rioclaro, Hermion, Memnon, and ber, 1936; George Merriman, with Williamette. effect from 2nd December, 1936; John Bertrand Brunswick Shaw, with effect from 2nd December, 1936; William Ralph Ewing Stephenson, with effect from 2nd December.

Probationary Cadet to Acting Sub-Lieutenant: Claude Trenchard Davis, M.C., with effect from 16th November, 1937; Leslie Philip Ralph, with effect from 23rd November, 1937; John Gordon Gifford-Hull, with effect from 23rd November, 1937; John Crichton McDouall, with effect from 23rd November, 1937; Frank Buckle, with effect from 23rd Novem-

ber. 1937. Acting Sub-Lieutenant to Acting Sub-Lieutenant (E): Frank Buckle, with effect from 27th November,

1937. Probationary Cadet to Cadet: Leslie Douglas Skinner, with effect from 23rd March, 1936.

TWO PLANES BRING WAIL FROM SOUTH

Unique in the history of aviation in Hongkong is the fact that the weekly Imperial Airways Air Service from Bangkok will be run in two divisions to-day.

The Bangkok terminus has been so inundated with mail and freight for Hongkong and other Far Eastern centres that it has become necessary to temporarily put two planes into

service. The Daedalus, a new De Havilland, will arrive with mail and two passengers at 1 o'clock. Within a few hours she will be followed by the Delphinus, which will also bring mail ind frought.

HONGKONG'S LAWS NOW MODERNISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Royal Air Force has no status in law. For instance, it is an offence for the Royal Air Force to store dangerous

Royal Air Force to store dangerous goods, such as petrol, munitions, etc., without permission of the Inspector General of Police.

An interesting Ordinance which is being repealed in its entirety is the "Penaities (Remission) Ordinance", which is similar to the "Ticket of the Police of Leave" Regulations in British prisons, and empowers the Governor to release prisoners before expiration of their sentences on licence. But the Ordinance has never been used in Hongkong. Thousands of prisoners have been released in the last four years, but their release has been due to remission of sentence, forced on Government by overcrowding of prisons.

Air Force officers will receive exemption from jury service by an amendment to the Jury Ordinance of 1887, another Ordinance passed before the advent of aviation, and making allowance only for naval and military officers.

'The Prevention of Crimes Ordinonce of 1887, is to be repealed altogether. It is another Ordinance, passed fifty years ago, which has never been enforced.

Actually, the revision of Hong-kong's Ordinances will not introduce new, matter into the law of the Colony, but has been confined to the collection of the existing law, the correction of obvious errors, the standardisation of expression, and the removal of inconsistencies.

The Revisions will come into force by proclamation.

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Hongkong Still Infected Port

Regulations made during the cholera epidemic last August, offecting the sale of cut fruit, ice cream, non-nerated waters, Chinese jellies and dishes have been rescinded by the Governor in Council.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Netherlands East Indies and Japan against arrivals from Hongkong have also been rescinded Hongkong, however, is still an in-

feeted port on account of cholera in the Philippine Islands, Slam, French Indo-China, Beira (Portugese East Africa) and Tangku. Inspection of all incoming vessel

from Hongkong is carried out at al Philippine ports, where third class passengers and new crew must comply ...with vaccination requirements. Similar vaccination is also insisted on at Bangkok, unless passengers and crew can produce evidence of successful recent vaccination.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station .--Acting Sub-Lieutenant to Sub- Ranpura, Empress Of Russia,

NAVAL MARCH PAST PLANS

The annual Inspection and march past of naval landing parties takes place at Happy Valley at 10 a.m. on Thursday, the salute being taken this year by Vice-Admiral L. E. Crabbe temporarily in command of the China

FAPANESE REGULATE SHANGHAI

Death Threat To Foreigners

Shanghal, Dec. 27. Japanese spokesman revealed foreigners returning to the areas, north of Soochow Creek will lose their extraterritorial rights. In this connection the spokesman showed a list of ten offences, considered infinical to the operations of the Japanese forces, for which persons can be tried by the Japanese military court. He said that "the Japanese forces did not intend to take the place of the Chinese authorities which were bound by treaties defining extrality. However, extrality matters not affecting the Japanese army will be maintained. Hence we do not think that extrality is really affected by there regulations."

The Japanese regulations are as

- 1. Hostile acts against the Japanese forces;
- 2. Esplonage:
- 3. Acts endangering or causing bodily harm to members of the Jupanese forces:
- 4. Acts designed to interfere with or destroy rallway, telegraphic and other communications employed by the Japanese, including bridges, waterways, highways, etc.
- 5. Stealing or destruction of armaments, ammunition, and other property of the Japanese forces;
- 6. Destruction of electricity and water systems; 7. Use of poison and bacteria for
- the purpose of harming the Japanese forces; 8. All other activities designed to
- disturb the Japanese forces' peace as well as to hamper their activities; 9. Planning, instigating or assist-
- 10. Harbouring persons engaged in such activities.

Death Penalty

ing in the above activities;

Punishment for violation of these Japanese regulations includes the death penalty.

The Japanese spokesman said that these regulations would remain in force as long as military operations continue or an army of occupation remains on Chinese soil.

The regulations apply to other districts in China as well as Shanghai and will include anyone visiting the areas as well as residents. He sald that the Japanese authorities had not yet notified the foreign Consular authorities and "It was not decided yet whether to notify them."
He explained that "this actually is the abrogation of Extrality, since Extrality is a territorial matter affecting the Chinese Govern-

"These regulations are applicable only to offences affecting the Japanese forces directly."

The Japanese spokesman was asked why, since Japan was taking over the Chinese functions as in the case of the Customs and Post Office, etc. she was unwilling to assume the complete obligations of Extrality in territory still part of China although under Japanese occupation. He sald: "This is the only way to protect the Japanese forces, and is necessary in view of the fact that military operations are continuing. The Japanese authorities are prepared to give full consideration to international law as well as the provisions of treaties between Japan and foreign countries. We prefer not to think of it as violation of Extrality, since it only affects the armed forces."

The spokesman was asked whether he expected the foreign Governments to agree to these regulations. He replied: "It must be remembered that the regulationss apply to the Japanese and Chinese, as well as third party nationals. Such regula-tions were put into effect some time ago at Tientsin and they did not give rise to misunderstandings."

It will be recalled that after the Manchurlan campaign of 1931 the Japanese insisted on the same rights, but foreign Consular officials made every effort to prevent them ever coming to issue.-- United Press.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CHEUNG CHAU

For the first time in its history was there a Christmas Tree Party held in the Assembly Hall at Cheung Chau Island this year. The Hall was gaily decorated with flags, streamers and bunting. The Tree was loaded with presents for both old and young, and was brightly illuminated, and surmounted by a large bright star. Among the guests were many of the South China missionaries and their children, most of whom are refugees.

.The proceedings began at 7.30 p.m. by the audience singing a carol, Street has reported to the Police heroin a man named Foo Siu-kle, 21, and a prayer was offered up by Mr. yesterday that some unknown person of Pottinger Street, was yesterday McCulloch. Then songs, recitations, stole from the roof of her house taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. dialogues and tableaux were given clothing worth \$30, by the kindergarten class of the Sunday School, trained by Mrs. Rox Ray, to whom the success of the evening was mainly due.

At the conclusion of the programme, Santa Claus (Mr. D. O. de Silva), proceeded to distribute the flashlight photographs.

Light refreshments were then served and indoor games played until 10.30, when all joined hands and sang Auld Lang Syne.

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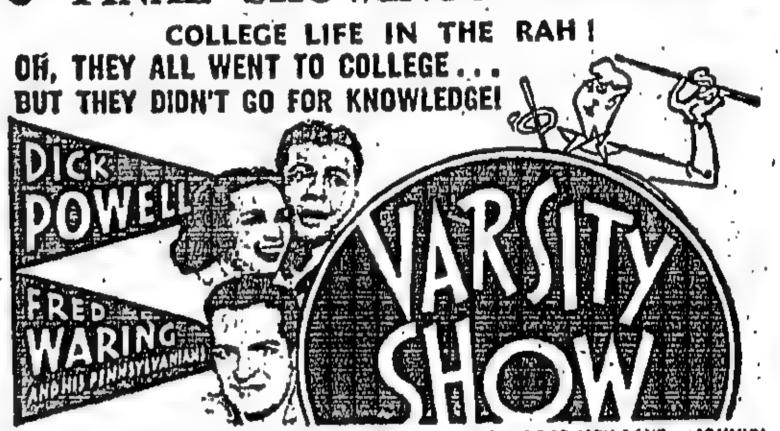


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tured thigh.

When a pot of bolling water was As a result of an accident at Tal- accidentally upset in a house in koo Docks yesterday a 48-year-old Moon Street yesterday a man. Ho man named, Sze To, was taken to Kam-lung, was scalded on the face gifts. Before departing he also took Queen Mary Hospital with a frac- and body and was removed to Queen Mary Hospital.

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WHITEAWAY'S

AWAKENS MACAO

FLASH OF GUNS VISIBLE TEN SOUTH

Near Half-Portuguese Wangcum

Macao, Dec. 28. At 5.20 a.m. to-day Macao was startled into wakefulness by the heavy firing of guns to the south-

The flashes were distinct, showing heavy artillery in action between Wangeum and Sancho Islands, about ten miles away.—Our Own Correspondent.

Reuter's correspondent says the firing was just to the south of Wongcam Island, which is presumably the same as Wangcum. Altogether seven shots were heard, he adds, but does not state what the target was.

Wangcum (or Wongcam) is half Portuguese territory. It is recalled that on Sunday passengers on the Hongkong-Macao steamer observed a considerable concentration of Japanese warships and what they took to be transports about 15 miles north-east of Macao indicating the possibility of intensified activity in that region.

No Word Of Landing

Canton, Dec. 28. Nearly two days have passed since Jupanese vessels were sighted near Macao and the fear spread that a londing might be attempted, and still there is no official word of it having

Exhaustive inquiries in Chinese quarters reveal comparative unconcern at this latest alarm. The consensus of opinion, seems to be that the Japanese threat to South China is diminishing rather than increasing and shops and other establishments of Canton which closed after the September raids are gradually reopening.

In view of the possibility of the here, including United Press and home governments the Hong message of sincere condolences to the

Tsingtao Expects Attack

. Tsingtao, Dec. 28. Observers here believe that the an important rallway town between were within the harbour limits. Tsingtao and Tsinanfu was bombed New regulations were issued this on Sunday, and that a bridge on the morning prohibiting the use of such Tsingtoo side of Wihsien was blown apparatus anywhere within Hongup by the Chinese to delay the kong waters. Japanese advance.

up the water works. All officials are which may not be used again until staying at their posts and the newly the ship leaves British waters. unappointed Commissioner of Police, less for reasons of safety of life at Colonel Liao An-pang is remaining sen, at Tsingtoo even if the Japanese troops reach the city. With this in view, Colonel Line is said to have made his will.

· Since the laying of the boom across the harbour all vessels are staying in the bay, and passeagers wishing to embark are compelled to take sampans. Taking advantage of this owners are charging as high as five dollars per person for a trip from the harbour to the bay.

Blockade Not A Worry

manager of a British shipping firm, no fear for the immediate future. when interviewed, said it would not there for months.

Despite the tense situation, the prise could not adjust itself to foreign community celebrated Christ- conditions, mas as usual. On Chrsimas night Some quarters view the address as the curiow was not enforced that Indicating that the Administration .--Reuter.

Seventh Capital Taken

Shanghai, Dec. 28. Tsinan is the seventh provincial capital to be occupied by the Jansince the start of the hostllities on July 7, the others being successively Pactingfu, the capital of Hopel Talyuantu cavital of Shansi Kweitui, capital of Sulyuan, Chin-Bigher, capital of Riangeu, Hungchow (Continued on Page 43

Silencing Wireless In H.K. Waters

_Radios_Must_Not-Be Used Unless To Avert Danger

invasion of South China several constant transmission from cer. I feel sure the shareholders would like foreign newspapermen have arrived tain foreign ships here to their to be associated with the board in a Associated Press representatives.— kong Government has tightened Presenting the annual report, the up regulations preventing the Chairman said,-The main source of use of radio apparatus aboard our income, the company's wherves. ships in these waters.

Regulations issued under the Tele-Japanese will converge on Tsingtao communication Ordinance of 1936 by land and sea and they expect prohibited the use of wireless apfighting to break out very shortly. paratus by all British and foreign It is reliably reported that Wihsien, ships, except warships, while they

Immediately ships enter Hongkong

Meanwhile Chinese officials deny water they will be required to close the allegations of intentions to blow down their wireless installation.

Monopolists Assailed

Washington, Dec. 27. "Monopolists who have priced themselves into_a slump" assailed by the United States Assistant - Attorney-General, Regarding the inclusion of Tsing- W. K. Jackson, in a radio address totao in the Japanese blockade, the night, when he declared that he had He said: "We are not running into alter the shipping situation at Tsing- a major depression to-day" but warntao as no Chineso vessels had called ed that the Government would step in if necessary and if private enter-

midnight instead of 7 p.m., as 12 the al. will press Congress strongly at the next session for the engetment of the next session for the enactment of the Anti-Monopoly Bill as well as other pending social and economic measures .- Reuter.

> DEATH OF FAMOUS WELSII SINGER

New York, Dec. 27. The death is announced of Dan Beddoe, the famous Welsh singer, at the age of 74.—Reuter.

MORE TROUBLE



The troubles in Palestine continue. croops are constantly searching for arms, as in the picture, stopping everyone in the process.

Asia Lands Lose Money Due To War

Disappointing Income From Wharves

the sixth annual ordinary general meeting of shareholders of Asla Lands Limited, held at the Mercantile Bank Bullding this morning, the Chairman remarked that the Company's main source of income had proved very disappointing, due to the almost complete cessation of revenue caused by the Japanese blockade, with the result that the accounts for the year again show a loss, \$66,135. There were present at the meeting Mr. L. Kadoorie, (chairman), Mr. G. Miskin and Mr. J. Fleming, (secre-

_The_chairman_said.--Before_com-. mencing the business of the meeting, I must refer to the death since the last meeting of our lamented colleague on the directorate, Mr. Ko Leung-hoc. He was an original director of the company and his knowledge and ex-With a view to preventing perience were invaluable to the board.

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

ANOTHER SHANGHAI GRENADE INCIDENT

Shanghal, Dec. 28. A hand grenade was thrown this morning from the Cheklang Road bridge within the British defence sector at a Japanese army launch which was going down Soochow Creek. There were no casualties. Settlement police arrested the alleged culprit, who was a male Chinese.—Reuter.

BRITISH

NAVY LEADS WORLD

Admittedly Most Powerful To-day

Washington, Dec. 27. United States Navy League to-day publishes an analysis of the world's fleets and lists Britain's navy th world's biggest.

The publication states that when the present building programme is completed "Britain will have a decisive superiority over the navy of any other power, including the United States."

The League ranks the United States second in the list "but with a deficiency compared with England in all classes, and compared with Japan in some classes."

Drawing attention to Britain's battleships strength, the publication puts it at 474,750 tons, compared with the United States' 464,300 tons. 'The League predicts that aircraft

in future will undoubtedly major aspect of naval warfare and draws attention to the superiority in aircraft carriers over the United States. Japan United States are equal in the number of carriers possessed, although the United States' tonnage exceeds Japan's.--- United Press.

FRANCE PAYS OFF LOAN

France has repaid the last instal- goods, were inexpensive. ment of the British loan made to the French railways a year ago. change Equalisation Fund,-Reuter.

ordinary Budget Bill for 1938-39.

The budget, he states, pays special

1,—Replenishment of armaments;

welfare works in connection with

4.—Development of agricultural

5.—Encouragement and promotion

6.—Encouragement of the liquefac-

8.—Development of civil aviation;

9.—Earmarking ample funds in

reserve to provide for emergency ex-

penditure in connection with the

The revenue for next year is esti-

get, including an issue of bonds to

is required by various departments,

The budget shows that X65,000,000

7.—Training technical experts;

2.—Military relief and other social

attention to the following points:

and funds.

resources;

tion of coal;

the "China Incident":

3.—Air defence:

of out-going trade;

"China Incident."

the value of Y694,163,000.

"China Incident."-Reuter.

RESIGNING?



Rumania's Prime Minister. 'atarescu, after quarreling with King larol on policy, is reported to have

Returning To Hongkew

Chinese Stores

been opened by the Japanese authorities. Cars and pedestrians from early morning crossed Garden Bridge either to recover their belongings from

as foreign men and women, wander- General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, buying up provisions, clothing etc., Ordinance places the obligation ly. However the impression that all the proprietors of gasometers, bu commodities were dirt cheap in provides that in the case of annual Hongkew was disproved, although examinations, and of septennial Japanese food stuffs, including canned examinations to ascertain the interna

foreigners who had not tasted real supervise. The repayment was made from the Japanese dishes for more than four | The proposed Ordinance also em-

JAPANESE BUDGET

PROVIDES FOR

MORE ARMAMENTS

Ear-Marking Funds For

Emergencies In China

the House of Peers and Representatives, copies of the

spokesman explained, with a view to coping efficiently

with the situation arising from long term hostilities so as

to attain the objective of the "punitive expedition against

China" by meeting the military requirements of materials

mated at Y2.067.706,000 as against bidden. The decree comes into force

Y2,908,731,000 on the working bud- on January 1.-Reuter.

The Government yesterday distributed to members of

Next year's budget has been compiled, a Government

Japan

Foreigners

Japanese Running

Shanghai, Dec. 28 Foreigners to-day visited north of Soochow Creek areas which have abandoned homes or to view the meters in Hongkong will become

(Continued on Page 4.)

Tokyo, Dec. 28.

To Conserve

Gold Supplies

In order to conserve the stock of

gold in the country, it has been

decreed that no articles of gold finer

than nine carat may be made, while

the use of gold for bookbinding,

emblems, gliding and so on, is for-

Strives

Tokyo, Dec. 28.

U.S. CONTINUES JAPANESE WARINESS

Panay Incident May Be "Only Beginning of Our Ignominy," Says Press

Washington, Dec. 27.

The United States Government has not yet decided upon the sum it will request the Japanese Government to furnish as indemnity for the sinking of the U.S.S. Panay, said Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day.

He added that competent officials were working out the amount which would meet the case.

Meanwhile there is an air of wariness with regard to the whole situation in China.

GUARDING AGAINST ACCIDENT

Government's Rules For Gasometers

Government supervision of gasoeffective with the passage through The Hongkew market vicinity was Legislative Council of a beehive of activity, Japanese Ordinance which will be introduced soldiers, sallors and civilians, as well at the next meeting by the Attorney ing around carrying baskets and The draft Bill of the proposed which could be obtained very cheap- carrying out periodical inspections on fing may be destined to be not the

condition of gasometers more than Sukiyaki houses were crowded with fifteen years old, Government, will

profits of the workings of the Ex- months. Some of the Chinese stores powers Government at any time to State, indicated that the United call upon the proprietor of any States had started a computation of gasometer in the Colony to show cause why any gasometer should not be declared unfit for, use, and Governor-in-Council may order closing down of gasometers. The proposed Ordinance has been mental officials and legal advisers.

drawn up by the Attorney General as a result of the petition and other compensation for the families of the representations which were made to men killed on the Panay as well as Government after the terrible gasometer explosion at West Point on May 14, 1934, which resulted in 42

C.I.O. RAIDING FOR MEMBERS

New York, Dec. 27. The Committee of Industrial Organisation has announced that quarry workers with an international membership of 8,000 have left the American Federation of Labour and amlinted with the C.I.O.

Officials of the A.F.O.L. stated that the announcement indicated that the C.I.O. had resumed its raiding of the Federation membership and said the likely result was the expulsion of some or all ten of the C.I.O. unions at present under Jupanese will regard the the settlesuspension .- United Press.

TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY UP

The temperature at 10 o'clock this bland acceptance of Japan's Excuse morning in Hongkong was 65 degrees, Me Please' for as grave an affront pa one degree higher than at the same was ever offered the United States time yesterday, although the maxi- flag may be destined not to be the mum temperature yesterday was only | end, but only the beginning of our 66 as against the previous recording ignominy in the Orient."

from 70 to 75 per cent. The weather report stated that the Shanghai to comment on 'whether' anticyclone is moving eastward, United States extrality rights were pressure being highest over the lower violated,-United Press, Yangtse valley and the Yellow Sea.

MINISTER QUITS

Bucharest, Dec. 28. The Prime Minister, Gh. Tatarescu, British note regarding the attack on saw King Carol yesterday in the H.M.S. Ladybird, and delivery of the Carpathian Mountains and it is reply is expected very soon. Mr. E.H.M. Relton has been reported that he handed the King his lt is not expected that there will exclusive of the War Office and Ad- authorised by the Governor in resignation.

auditor in the Colony, of Hongkong, been made, littler.

Mr. Hull told newspapermen today that he had not sufficient information to discuss the issues raised by the press of the country which had reported the Japanese military authorities as having issued a proclamation that all foreigners should be subject to military law for offences against the Japanese Army in the occupied areas.

Unofficial sources intimated that if the United States' extraterritorial rights were infringed in any way by such a regulation the Government would certainly take up the matter. Says the Washington Star in an editorial: "Although the United States Government may consider the issue closed, it is problematical whether the American people will so consider

The paper goes on to say: "Many will feel, on the contrary, that the bland acceptance of the Japanese excuses for as grave an affront as ever was offered the United States' end but only the beginning of our ignominy and the flouting of our rights in the Far East."-Reuter.

COMPUTING DAMAGES

Washington, Dec. 27. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for damages in connection with the sinking of the Panay for the purpose of presenting to Japan the indemnity figure. He declined to discuss details pending consultation with depart-

Other authorities indicated that indemnity for the destruction of government and private property will be demanded.

Meanwhile speculation has spread among semi-official 'circles whether Japan privately gave broader assurances of punishment to the officers concerned in the Panny affair than contained in the official note. Press inquiries regarding the rumov a of "additional understandings" between the United States and Japan brought the response from Mr. Cordell Hull that he did not know what they were.

Meanwhile the first signs of disatisfaction with the seitlement is given by the normally conservative and temporate Evening Star in an editorial which describes the settlement as a "signal triumph for Japan as ever her warriors ever won by land sea or nir." The paper adds that the ment as a high achievement because western diplomacy has seldom lost such face in the Orient. The United States officials may regard the incident as closed "but it is more than problematical whether the American people will so consider it. Many will feel to the contrary. The

Mr. Cordell Hull stated that he had . Humidity also advanced to-day not received sufficient reports of the Japanese military regulations in

NO FURTHER MOVE TO PLACATE U.S.

Tokyo, Dec. 28. The War and Navy departments of the Foreign Office are putting the finishing touches to the reply to the be further cofforts to placets the mirally, in connection with the Council to perform the duties of an No official announcement has yet United States concerning the Panay. (Continued on Page 4.)

Colour Favourites

'AMONG the lovely new colours for starlit hours are petunia pink, hanging from the most delicate of shades to the deep blush hues. Next come the blues and mauves of the cyclamen, and a red that matches the brightness of holly berries. Another red, called flame, is among_the_first_favourites_for_striking_evening_frocks.

* Frog green, a pretty shade, is another newcomer, and there is also a subtle colour called pine mist-a very soft greeny blue-to gladden the

eye among the purples and deep blues of the season. Lucky charm bracelets are a whim of the moment. Two novelties

caught my attention at a dance recently. One had black and white dice suspended from a thin chain. The other boasted minute coloured figures—a Highland piper, a golfer with bay of clubs, a Dutch girl, two Hungarians, and a newsboy.



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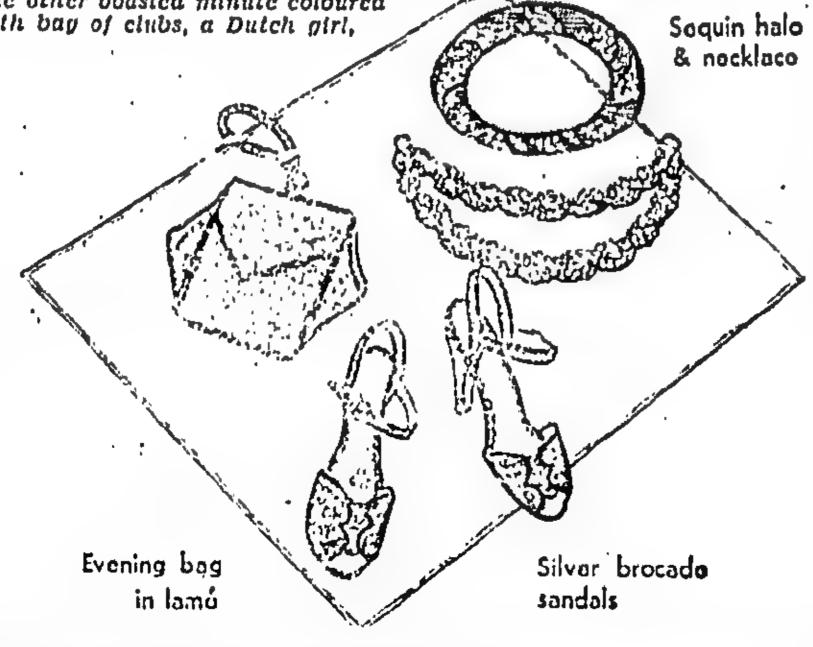
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Clearing up the Mess ...

CHRISTMAS parties are over, the guests are gone, the house U looks untidy, and the family feel flat. But make the best

of what's left. First of all don't take down all the decorations, just pick out dead flowers, withered leaves, or bits of tinsel which have got straggly looking and throw them away. Leave the rest till after the New Year.

Then the question of food: you are faced with the remains of a turkey and half a Christmas pudding. Try this method with the turkey legs.

Make a paste from salt, white pepper, curry powder, mustard, cayenne, and butter. If you like things really tasty add some Worcester sauce, chutney, or mushroom powder.

Score the bird's legs deeply in several places, put plenty
of the devil paste into the cuts, and spread the rest all over
the surface. Leave the legs like this for some hours. When you want to cook them put them under the grill for about ten minutes, turning once or twice.

The plum pudding can be changed from a wearisome cold wedge by being cut into slices, heated through in the frying-pan, and served with a sprinkling of castor sugar.

NOT SO MUCH NOISE, CHILDREN! Ugly voices are not only an irritation to other people, but a drawback to children, and tiring, too. You should not overlook and ignore bad speaking habits in young children. Bad habits are difficult to eradicate, and their effects far reaching.

The trouble is often accentuated by the fact that many people in charge of children-mothers included-have unpleasant, and therefore ill-used, voices themselves. They don't recognise the signs of voice-strain in their children, and cannot instruct them in those correct habits of breathing and speaking which are essential. Too much is left to the school, and children are not given even rudimentary home training.

The clear, live tones of a natural young voice are lovely to hear if the child has a sufficient vocabulary, breathes correctly and is not shy, flustered, or trying to impress. But many children develop a trick of drawing in their breath through the mouth at the beginning of speech and after every few words. Their words tumble or are gasped out, their voice getting shriller and louder as they try to create an effect.

ing and attractive by using his voice just a tiny bit. in a lower register, and by thinking Finally, release this breath quite out what he wants to say.

where the figure has

curves, the gown has

curves, too. Loop drapory, shirrings,

bands embroidered

with sequins or dia-

manté, are curved to

follow the lines of the

season must have a

touch of pretty-pretty about them. With a

simply cut dress in the fashionable black must

be worn masses of

glitters and sparkles as

grandly as the most

claborately trimmed

nite effort this season

to keep the waists

noticed some sashes

tied low on the hips.

This, in my opinion, is

the forerunner of a lower waist line

better, and never have I remarked so

many reasonably priced brocades and

metal tissues. Dull surfaced jersey

Inbrics that cling closely to the figure,

and, of course, the ever popular velvet

are for mother; for her daughter,

Even if a dress is not sequin trimmed, this popular decoration appears on the

Sketched below are a few suggestions

-a halo headdress composed entirely

of sequins, a matching necklace, also

bag and shoes bespattered here and

there with these pretty ornaments.

accessories.

There is, too, a defi-

jewellery so Unit

Evening frocks this

A pitched nasal twang is shown at The exercise should be repeated an early age. Children with narrow three times. and lazy nostrils, throat and nose thouble, shallow chests and a proneness to tummy-ache, frequently have ness to tummy-ache, frequently have not the third lesson. It is a whining voice that may develop called "Bees" in a Bottle" and is

As to materials, the richer the adult voice. Chronic catarrh and swollen ton- shut and chest well up. sils often result in the voice-box Holding his breath easily the child being misused, while an inadequate drums on his chest with his hands intake of breath embarrasses both and makes a buzzing noise. speaker and listener.

phasis by hurry and shriliness of "Bees in a Bottle" always makes breath behind their words, by clear, exercise and a grand tonic for both well-toned speech.

The first lesson, then, in good voice production is correct breathing. The child must have breath VOU should be careful to see that enough for the effort of speech and I your children don't overtire their for the support of his voice. Breath- voices. They should never be allowing should be done, not at the be- ed to shout or sing when they are ginning of a word or a phrase, but below normal, cold or tired.

repeated words, second with short nerves. clear and free for that purpose).

THE second lesson works wonders Many songs used in schools are young children.

the arms limply. Now throw down and, therefore, personality.

When the noise of such a voice the arms, bend forward and empty becomes unbearable the child will the chest of air. Then take another be told not to shout, but it is un- breath slowly, smoothly and through likely that he will be given some the nose. This is sent down to the prompt and definite instruction as stomach region, the mouth being to how to become forceful, convinc- kept tightly closed and the body bent

vigorously and expel it by the mouth. It is important that you feel no strain with this exercise and that your breath is only held down for as TENDENCY to talk in a high-long as it can comfortably be held.

into a hard, shrill and unpleasant fun for children to do. The breath is inhaled through the nose, mouth

When his breath has been exhaled You can teach your children early naturally the buzzing is repeated. in life that they will not get em- The sound of several children doing voice, but by a steady fulness of them laugh. Laughing is a fine mind and body.

at the end of words and sentences. Much use of his voice while a Try a little practical demonstra-child is lil or feverish weakens his tion-first with single, double and vocal cords and taxes his vocal

sentences, third with long sentences Smoke, dust, cold, the air of illdivided up conveniently here and ventilated rooms, a diet low in fais there for breathing purposes, Breath and mineral salts and deficient in is inhaled and exhaled through the milk-all are bad for the voice. Too nose (which, of course, should be many sweets and sweet cakes irritate throats and make children liable to catarrh.... A clear, rich, resonant voice is impossible with catarrh.

I on the vocal cords and helps to pitched in a key too high for the increase lung-capacity and to lower average child voice, which may be-the pitch of the voice. Most women come permanently damaged through would benefit by this as well as their being forced up to high keys. But verse-speaking is an excellent train-Take a long, smooth breath, raising ing for children's voice and speech

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Chinese forces are now busily preparing a grand Lieutenant: Alfred Charles Ford, was flying about. Owen Hughes with effect from 1st December, 1937. Sub-Lieutenant to Lieutenant (E); cricket was the order of the day on 80, according to Chinese official quarters. It is claimed Affred Charles Ford, with effect from the whole-and rightly so. Murray that the morale of the Chinese troops has been restored by the arrival of reinforcements and new equipment.

Much speculation has been aroused by the report that Mr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is now en route to Moscow to represent the Chinese Government in negotiations with the Soviets.

A number of important changes in personnel, both politically and militarily, were made recently, with the avowed object of ensuring greater efficiency in Chinese military operations.

There are indications that ex-Communists, who are irreconcilably anti-Japanese, are winning a larger share in the direction of affairs. As The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. an example the Chinese forces in the provinces of Shansi, Shensi, Suiyan and Ningsia have been placed under the command of Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the 8th. Route Army the former Communist army. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the now defunct Sino-Soviet Government has been appointed Governor of Kansu. -Reuter.

Advised To Evacuate

Shanghai, Dec. 28. Following advice from the State Department in Washington, a number of Americans are evacuating Tsingtao for Shanghai to-morrow aboard the United States gunboat Sachadento. The United States light cruiser Marblehead, the destroyer Pope, and H.M.S. Suffolk are remaining at Tsingino,—Reuter.

Appointment Unlikely

Hankow, Dec. 28. Although Mr. Sun Fo. President of the Legislative Yuan, is on his way to-Moscow-to-represent-the-Chinese Government in negotiations with the Soviet, his appointment as Ambassador to Russia is unlikely, it is said here.

Mr. Yui Ming, formerly the Director of the Shanghai office for Foreign Affairs, is at present on his way to Russia to act as Charge d'Affaires in the capital pending the appointment of a successor to Mr. Ching Ting-fu, who recently returned to China.

 Meanwhile, the new Soviet Ambassador has called on Dr. Wang Chung-hui. The date for the presentation of his credentials to the President, Mr. Lin Sen, has not yet been fixed but it will likely be early in January.

Fifty members of the Foreign Office staff are leaving to-day and tomorrow for Chungking, the new capital, by steamer. But Dr. Wang Chung-hui and his vice-Minister, and the Director of the Publicity Department, are remaining in .Hankow.—Reuter.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CHEUNG CHAU

For the first time in its history was there a Christmas Tree Party held in the Assembly Hall at Cheung Chau Island this year. The Hall was gally descrated with flags, streamers and bunting. The Tree was loaded with presents for both old and young. and was brightly illuminated, and surmounted by a large bright star. Among the guests were many of the South China missionaries and their children, most of whom are refugees. The proceedings began at 7.30 p.m. by the audience singing a carol, and a prayer was offered up by Mr. McCulloch. Then songs, recitations, dialogues and tableaux were given by the kindergarten class of the Sunday School, trained by Mrs. Rex

evening was mainly due. At the conclusion of the programme, Santa Claus (Mr. D. O. de Silva), proceeded to distribute the gifts. Before departing he also took finshlight photographs.

Ray, to whom the success of the

Light refreshments were then served and indoor games played until 10.30 when all joined hands and song Auld Long Sync.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station. Ranpura, Empress Of Russia, Greystoke Castle, Taksang, Founder, Rioclaro, Hermion, Memnon, and Williamette.

Promotions In Naval Volunteers

Two Lieutenant-Commanders

November, 1937.

Sub-Lleutenant to Lieutenant: Laurence Dudley Kilbee, with effect from 16th November, 1937. Guild-16th November, 1937. Ronald Robert

27th November, 1937.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant to Sub-Lieutenant; Gerald Hollingsworth Bond, with effect from 2nd December, 1936; George Merriman, with effect from 2nd December, 1936; John Bertrand Brunswick Shaw, with effect from 2nd December, 1936; William Ralph Ewing Stephenson, with effect from 2nd December, 1936; William Ralph Ewing Stephenson, with effect from 2nd December, 1936; William Ralph Ewing Stephenson, with effect from 2nd December. with effect from 2nd December.

Probationary Cadet to Cadet: Leslie

Douglas Skinner, with effect from were going to settle down for a long 23rd March, 1936.

Infected Port

Regulations made during the nearly made things safe for the T. A. Madar, e Waymouth b Paxton cholera epidemic last August, affect- Army, 100—3—43. Mackintosh- T. R. Hunter, Lb.w. Paxton ing the sale of cut fruit, ice cream, walker however continued to go h. E. Lec. I.b.w. Cotman non-aerated waters, Chinese jellies strongly playing excellent cricket and it. Brokenshire. I b.w. Paxton (with all respect) looking an entirely S. Jex. not out the Governor in Council.

Japan against arrivals from Hong- at 118-and I was rather surprised kong have also been rescinded. Hongkong, however, is still an in- other end. At this time the Army feeted port on account of cholera in skipper seemed to like both T. A. the Philippine Islands, Siam, French Pearce and Owen Hughes and I got

Africa) and Tangku. Inspection of all incoming vessels about 50 minutes to go and 126 runs from Hongkong is carried out at all to get. The tea-interval I see had Philippine ports, where third class/been prolonged to nineteen minutes passengers and new crew must com- which seemed a pity as, there had ply with vaccination requirements, been the interval between the inn-Similar vaccination is also insisted ings between 2.40 and 2.52! A good seniors' defeat by trouncing the Navy successful recent vaccination.

TWO PLANES BRING WAIL FROM SOUTH

Unlaue in the history of aviation in Hongkong is the fact that the weekly Imperial Airways Air Service from Bangkok will be run in two divisions

The Bangkok terminus has been so inundated with mail and freight for Hongkong and other Far Eastern centres that it has become necessary to temporarily put two planes into

The Daedalus, a new De Havilland, will arrive with mail and two passen- but it did not seem to be his day. Lt. Catlow, b Dunne gers at 1 o'clock. Within a few hours she will be followed by the Delphinus, which will also bring mail and freight.

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GORGEOUS ALEC PEARCE IN T. T. CRICKET MATCH

Total (7 wkts. dec.) 258

F. H. Stokes and F. Baker did not bat. Bowling Analysis

Godby

McLagan Mackintosh-Walker . 3

L/Cpl. Chency did not bat.

KOWLOON BEATEN

ROYAL NAVY WIN ALL DAY

MATCH BY 30

B. Lay

Paxton 12

SENIORS AVENCED

KOWLOON JUNIORS TROUNCE

NAVY SECONDS AT

KING'S PARK

'Kowloon seconds avenged their

Total If

(Continued from Page 8.)

when after a three to the same batsman (two over throw) he got Allen
well stumped (236—7—22).

Scoring again antidate. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make, under regulation 9 of the Regulations of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, the following promotions in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force:

Lieutenant to Lieutenant-Commander, Ronald James Douglas Clerk Grieve, with effect from 16th November, 1937; John Charles Michael Grenham, with effect from 5 Michael Grenham, with effect from 6 Michael Grenham from 6 Michael Gr

THE ARMY BAT

Baker started the bowling from the ford Charles Dudley, with effect from Yard end and after Corp, Jones had Lt. Godby, c Allen b Baker scored a single, Major Murray put a Major Rawsthorne, c Rayward b Sub-Lieutenant (E) to . Sub- crumbling and a good deal of dust

Scoring became much slower but neither butsmun seemed in difficul-Probationary Cadet to Acting Sub-Lieutenant: Claude Trenchard Davis, M.C., with effect from 16th November, 1937; Leslie Philip Ralph, with effect from 23rd November, 1937; John Gordon Gifford-Hull, with effect from 23rd November, 1937; John Crichton McDouall, with effect from 23rd November, 1937; Frank Buckle, with effect from 2 ber, 1937.

Acting Sub-Lieutenant to Acting Sub-Lieutenant (E): Frank Buckle, with effect from 27th November, further loss and tea was then taken. AFTER TEA

It looked as if the two batsmen stand after tea. T. A. Pearce went on at the Yard end and Mackintosh-Walker played three lovely shots Hongkong Still through the covers of him. At last just when the hundred was hoisted Murray tried to sweep one from Alee Pearce to leg and it hit him full toss on the pad—a plumb l.b.w. as I was told by the batsman. He had played a most useful knock and had played a most different batsman to the player Quarantine restrictions imposed by against the Navy.

the Netherlands East Indies and Owen Hughes relieved John Pearce | not to see Allen given a shot at the Indo-China, Beira (Portugese East the idea he was having a go for the Trains, Baker went on for Pearce with square leg saved any amount of J. Lay who scored 69.

QUICK WICKETS

at Coombes (the third sub the Club) had out) who took a fine catch at wide mid-off. From the first ball of the next over Godby was too soon for one of Baker's which kicked a bit and he put one up to Allen at forward short leg. 148-6-1 which was a sad change from 146 for 4! The Army were now in danger. Rawsthorne and Teversham held up the wicket a bit and John Pearce Mackintosh-Walker. This time Hay- Lig. Writer Jeffery, l.b.w. Gegg 166-7-11. Five runs later Coombes Pay Lt. Cdr. Nicholson, b Sargent ... was l.b.w. to John Pearce-I pre- Lt. Cdr. Molr. not out sume it was his ball that went straight through as I cannot see him getting a wicket l.b.w. from any other ball, 171-8-0. A few minutes later stumps were drawn—on my previous writing of this account I had been working on a drawing time of 5.45 p.m. It was a much better time—the light is never fit for play after 5.30 during the Triangular

Tournament. 😁 TO SUM UP Both sides suffered from the lack CRAIGENGOWER MARRIED MEN of really good bowling though the Club were much superior in this. However, I still think they would have done well to give Allen a bowl. The fielding of both sides was good. I thought Rawsthorne's keeping was excellent and he is a useful hard hitting bat: Pearce's innings overshadowed everything but after a piled 108, to which the married reshaky start Richardson played a very plied with 94. stout knock, while for the Army. saved the game. Teversham is of H.M.S. Cumberland. dearly a useful but and the Army still might have lost but for his late stand with Rawsthorne. An excellent

> L. D. Kilbee, c McLagan b Chensy ... J. E. Richardson, c Murray b Godby . 41 Conmbes R. D. Allen, St. Rawsthorne b Cheney

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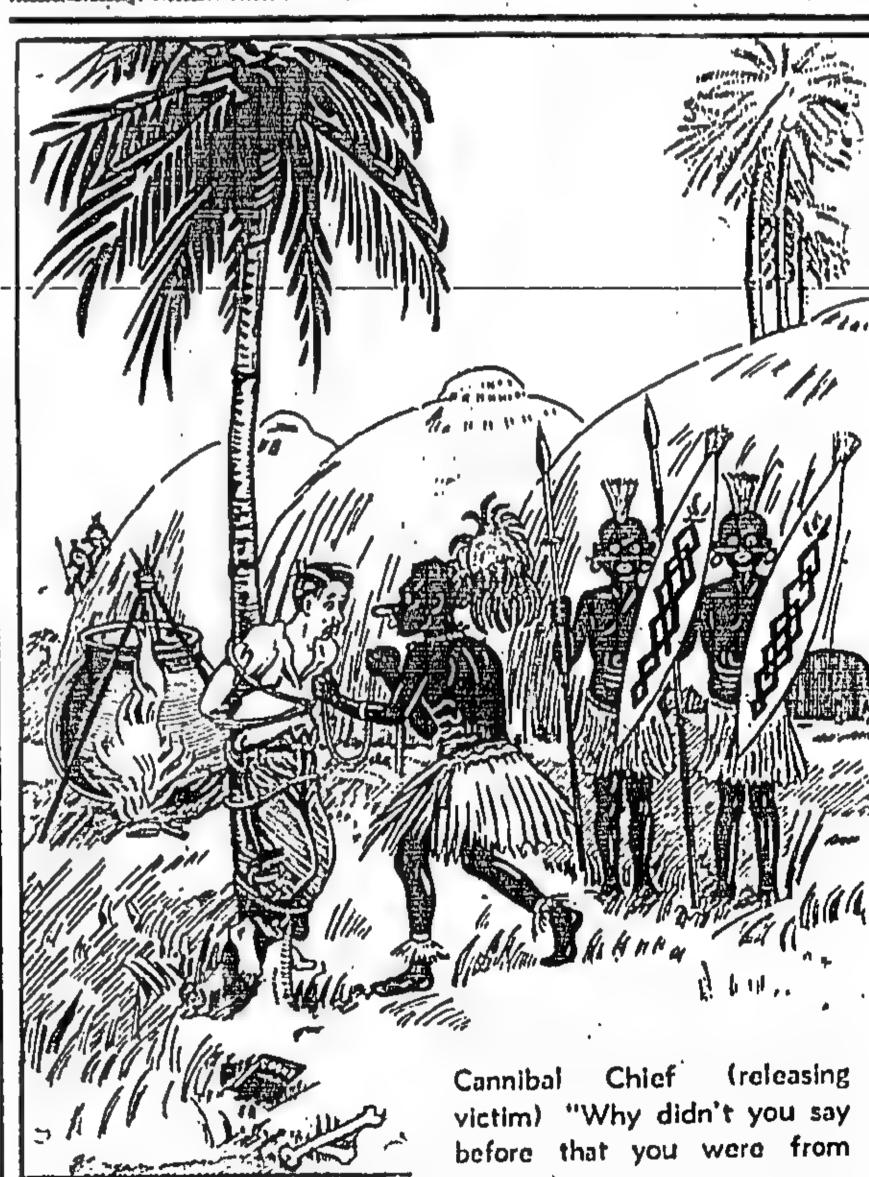


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on at Bangkok, unless passengers many more runs would have been seconds by 105 in an all-day match and erew can produce evidence of scored if the coolie subs had not at King's Park. The feature of the fielded so excellently. The one at game was the brilliant batting of F. W. Mulcahy, c Finn b Talbot QUICK WICKETS

At 4.55 Owen Hughes bowled R. M. Baxter, e Catlow b Jeffery
Beadnell when he had scored eleven w. L. McKenzie, b Woods
runs (137-4-11). A ball or two R. T. Broadbridge, e Catlow b Jeffery Bowling Analysis Lt. Cdr. d'Arcy-Evans, e Lay b Dunne bowled for Baker at the other end L. S. A. Flan, run out At 166 Owen Hughes got Rawsthorne Cdr. Wauchope, c Lay b Baxter in just the same way as he had got Lt. Rankin, l.b.w. Baxtee ward made a hot catch at mid-off idg. Tel. Woods, e Dunne b Sargent . 19 Extras Total 92 Bowling Analysis Baxter

McKenzie

BACHELORS WIN

LOSE ANNUAL ENCOUNTER

The annual cricket match between married and single members of the Praigengower was played yesterday and resulted in the win for the latter by 14. The singles batted first and com-

Following the match, there was a

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Mar	8.33/33	8.32/32
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Date Jan. 3.		_
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Dec. 15.17/17 15.41 /42 15.26/26 15.36 n 15.44b/56a Sales for the day.— 730 tons. The last Notice Day for December Rubber is Dec. 29.

Chicago Wheat Dec. 96 /9534 May 921/9/92 9254/9214 July 86 /86 861/4/861/4 Friday's sales:-7,962,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn 61 16/61 1/4 May 60 1/2 / 60 % 61%/61% July 60%/60% 61 /61% The last Notice Day for December | bales. Grains is December 30.

Winnipeg Wheat Dec. May Closed

The last Notice Day for December Winnipeg Wheat is December 31.



URSDAY .

ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW

NOTICE.

The Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Company, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that the name of the above Company will from the 1st January, 1938, be changed to

CABLE & WIRELESS, LIMITED, Private bathroom attached. Apply with which is associated the Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Co., Ltd., (Incorporated in England).

> between His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Cable & Wireless, Ltd., for the transfer to the latter company of the fixed station commercial radio communications of the Colony as from January 1st.,

The present Radio Traffic Office will remain in the P. & O. Building, Des Voeux Road, until Wireless, Ltd).

ing and certain other services will

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SWAN. CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS | -Reuter.

New York, Dec. 27. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Business was moderate and the market was weak on discouraged liquidation by long-interests and scattered tax-selling. Steels suffered a severe set-back. Chrysler, has proved very disappointing, with from May 1928 following a clash American Can, General Motors and the result that the accounts for the between the Japanese and Chiang Great Northern showed new lows year again show a heavy loss. There | Kal-shek's Nationalist troops, then for a year or longer. There was had been indications at the beginning advancing north-cast to Pelping. strong hedging in gold-minings of the year of a slight revival of against inflation in the event that interest but unfortunately no business ed from the Yellow River are now the Government resumes a heavy materialised. Apart from the burden astride the Tientsin-Tsingtao railway spending programme. Silvers were of depressed trade, the company has at Chantien, 65 miles from Tsinan, weak on the uncertainty with regard | now to face the almost complete | and have begun their advance to the possible extension of the suver | cessation of revenue from the use | on Tsingtao. Chinese troops are buying scheme. Coppers fell, with of the wharves arising out of the entrenching at Weihsla an important the "Panay Incident" smootned out. Utilities eased fractionally. Oils lost ranging to two points. Curb stocks and bonds were lower and quie... Japanese issues were strong, while U.S. Government bonds were also | laid up, I believe, at Samshulpo. higher.

pondent cables!

Stocks: The market to-day was dim. unsettled by tax-selling and a fresh outburst of New Deal scolding of "Big Business." Further irregularity seems likely. The Times business index for the week was 84.0 as against 85 last week and 108.7 for the corresponding-week-of-last-year---

Cotton: 45 January notices have been promptly stopped. Hedging appears on advances and liquidation on weakness of stocks. Forwardings to mills for the week totalled 248,000

Wheat: The Argentine Government estimate of exportable wheat in Statement of Accounts, as presented, the Argentine of 04,000,000 bushels, be adopted. When this has been less 40,000,000 bushels for Brazil, is seconded, I shall be pleased to answer favourable for our exports. There to the best of my ability any queshas been a visible decrease in supplies tions shareholders may wish to ask. of 1,598,000 bushels.

and the high price of Argentine corn | which was seconded by Mr. Miskin, is stimulating our exports, which were and carried unanimously. 1,000,000 to-day. Sentiment was

as compared with 82,000 for the cor- ly. responding week of last year. Sugar: The market is dull, but

prices are firm. Wall Street Journal morning com-

Brokers found little significance in

the pre-holiday trading. The Street expects the market to be full of cross-currents this week, with opinion with regard to the future trend about evenly divided.

 Brokers say that the statistical position of all shares shows signs of softening. interest in the proceedings of the re-

gular session of Congress than in anything else. Dow Jones Aver. 30 Industrials 127.36 20 Rails..... 31.49 20 Utilities 21.17 40 Bonds 93.56 11 Commodity Index 53.88

ECONOMIC . EXPECTED

London, Dec. 27. It is predicted that a Four-Power Economic Conference between Britain, France, Italy and Germany will be called as soon as M. Paul van Zeeland submits his general report for "economic rehabilitation" in Europe. It is expected that the basic points of the report will be (1) a : Customs truce for ten years, (2) abolition of the "clearing" systems, (3) "mobilisa-

by the Bank of International Settle-

ments.--United Press.

FOREIGNERS RETURNING TO HONGKEW-

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also opened, but in place of the Chinese owners were Japanese civilians who had simply moved in and taken over the shops, ... Japanese troops walked around as

though they were advancing on their enemies, with rifle held in readiness, crawling cautiously in and out of the trenches and barricades.

In the North Szechuen Road were the temporary graves of many fallen Japanese soldiers, consisting wooden pillars with Japanese inscriptions. The graves were decorated with fresh fruits and flowers. An agreement has been signed Jukong Road, the Japanese cabaret, "The Bluebird" is being repaired for re-opening.—United Press.

EXPLANATION OF DELAY

Shanghai, Dec. 28. An explanation to the delay in re-opening the Japanese-occupied areas outside of the International Settlement was given by a Japanese spokesman to-day when he said that bands of from two to three hundred in the vicinity of Shanghai.

the Offices of the Eastern Exten- ed as a result of an explosion of one Joe Louis.-United Press. sion Telegraph Co., Ltd., (herein- of three hand grenades alleged to after to be known as Cable & bridge into a Japanese army launch have been thrown from Honan Road which was going down Soochow Mobile Station Services (Ships Creek within the British defence at Sca and Aviation), Broadcast- sector. The spokesman said the Japanese were not satisfied with the efforts made by the Municipal Counremain under Government control. cil to rid the Settlement of arms, and he insisted that "definite and capital, of Cheklang, Nanking, capital effective action" must be forthcoming before it was possible for condi-1 of Shantung. tions to return to normal.

sing according to the Chinese press.

ASIA LANDS LOSE MONEY DUE TO WAR

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complete disruption to river shipping town between Changtien and Tsingcaused by the Japanese blockade, and | tao, but there is little prospect of two of the steamers of Chinese them effectively checking the Jap-Registry which had used our wharf lill September have since then been

Until the cessation of Sino-Japanese hostilities, which rumour states S. C. & F. New York correst threaten to extend to South China, the prospects of revenue are very

The extremely severe typhoon of September 2 wrought serious damage to our wharves, particularly the Hing Kee Wharf, but I am glad to state that the loss was fully covered by insurance. Opportunity was taken to put in hand replacements other than lyphoon repairs, and the wharves are now in a sound condition.

As a welcome contrast, I am glad to be able to report that our house properties are all fully let at reasonable rentals.

I do not think that there are any comments that I can usefully add, and I now propose that the Report and The chairman then proposed the

Corn: The prevailing low stocks adoption of the Report and Accounts

The proposal by Mr. Miskin that Mr. J. Fleming's appointment as Rubber: There is no buying power director be confirmed, and that Mr for the moment. Auto production L. Kndoorie, the retiring director be totalled 67,000 for the current week, re-appointed, was carried unanimous-

The re-appointment of the retiring auditors, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming at the same remuneration as before was also confirmed at the meeting.

PRO-JAPANESE LEADER NOW IN SHANGHAI

Shanghal, Dec. 28. Mr. Ll Shi-hsao, Minister of Finance in the former Peiping Gov-Dec. 25 Close ernment, and prominent member of 123.45 little pro-Japanese Anfu party, who 30.19 recently joined the so-called 20.50 Provisional Government at Peiping, 93.29 has arrived in Shanghai from North 53.84 China in connection with the Japanese plans for the establishment of the new political regime for the districts of Kinngsu and Cheklang now under Japanese military occupation, says a report in the China Press.-Reuter.

HOOTS COST \$3 EACH

Two Europeans were this morning summoned before Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy for having used the horn of their motor cars in a silent zone, Pedder Street, between midnight and 6 a.m. on December

Mr. L. D. Kilbee plended guilty to the offence by letter and was also fined \$3.

BIG HITS OF BOXING IN 1937

AMERICAN LIST COMPILED

Listed in the outstanding pugilistic events of 1937 are the Joe Louis K.O. of James Braddock, Armstrong's 26 knock-outs in 27 bouts, Braddock's "run-out" in his scheduled bout with Max Schmeling, the return of Britain to a commanding position in the world of boxing, Benny Lynch's defeat of Small Montano, which him the world flyweight crown, as well as Harry Jaffra's acquisition of the bantamweight

Other important events listed include the position which Mike Jacobs attained in the world of puglism, his staging of the champions' carnival when for the first time, in history three champions appeared on Chinese "remnants" were still active the same card, Adamick's knock-out of Rosenbloom, the performance of The spokesman next referred to Barney Ross in retaining his crown the end of January, after which the incident yesterday when a despite Garcia's determined bid, and loon, whence delivery may be obtain- | the Office will be transferred to Japanese soldler was slightly injur- Tommy Farr's performance against

SOUND OF SHELL-FIRE AWAKENS MACAO

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of Anhwel, and now Tsinan, capital

The Japanese officially claim that In view of the Japanese advance, the four days of fighting which prea movement is afoot among foreign | ceded the fall of Tsinan cost them residents at Ningpo for the creation only 120 casualties. They further of safety zones at Ningpo and Shaoh- state that before retreating the Chinese set fire to all important buildings, including the Japanese Consulate - General and also the headquarters of General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung.

The entire walled city, according to Japanese press reports, appeared to be in flames when the conquering troops entered.

It is recalled that Tsinan was occupled by the Japanese for a year

The Japanese troops who descendanese.—Reuter.

Admit Loss Of Tsinan

Shanghai, Dec. 28. Chinese desputches from the north admit the entire loss of Tsinan.after the Chinese had destroyed the city's communications and utilities and had retreated to the nearby hills where they hope to lure the Japanese

Meanwhile Chinese troops in Tsingtoo are in danger of being bottled up unless they are able immediately_to_effect_a_withdrawal.--United Press.

No Resistance

Peiping, Dec. 28: Apparently meeting with little determined resistance. Japanese troops in Shantung, after several days of preparation, crossed the Yellow River in junks and scows at two points 30 and 35 miles north-east of Tsenan, the offensive stating on December 23.

The most easterly unit moved southward and captured Chutsun on December 25, while the main body marched directly on Tsinan, capturing a village only 10 miles northeast of the city on December 26. On Sunday they broke the last ring of the roarguard defenders, capturing the north and east gates of Tsinan according to an official communique. -United Press.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Inspector-General of Police, issued to-day are:

CHINESE COMPANY Patrol Duty.-Nightly between har, Ngan Kwan-ying, Ul Kal-

Charge of Company.

INDIAN COMPANY

18.00 hours and midnight by mem-Charge of Company.

Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II Leung-hong, Tse Long-chiu, Hio Kitof Training Course on Tuesday, De-thing, So Ming-shin, Llu Pak-kwan, cember 28th at 17.30 hours:---Constables R246 M. Y. Khan, R297

Karam Khan, R211 S. Aras, R242 A. Aziz, R215 Feroz Khan. R219 Nur cheung, Kwok Yu-kam, Chiu Sze- Central Magistracy this morning for Street, third floor, to Miss Cheung Ahmed, R223 Firdes Khan. R229 Mohamed Rushid Mulik, Mohamed Asghar, R279, Mir Walli Sit-kwan, Fan Sau-chun; Khan, and R221 Hakim All.

C. CHAMPKIN,

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affair. Regardless of the bossible desire, either public or private, to placate the United States still further, the actual move in such a direction might result in unpleasant the whole nation is pleased with Mr. Cordell Hull's acceptance of the Japanese reply, and so far as the public is concerned, sufficient satis-States by the Japanese Government. -United Press.

SETTLEMENT WELCOMED New York, Dec. 28.

observes: "Millions of Americans and no doubt millions of Japanese today breathe easier. "The paper says Japanese may be right in insisting the attack was not the work of any fruit of that lust that affects men of all nations when they go over the

The New York Sun, in an editorial entitled "The Proof of the Pudding" says the test of Japan's fair words is in the future. "One objects to a campaign to eradicate the prestige of western nations among the peoples of Asia. This purpose has been at least in the part accomplished. The conduct of Japan in China will hereafter be even more closely

APPARENTLY SINCERE The New York World-Telegram says: "Washington has accepted Tokyo's apology at its face value, we think wisely. Whether the Panay bombing was an accident is relatively unimportant. What is important is Japan's apparently sincere desire for all possible amends. She disavowed the madmen who sank the American gunboat, has taken steps to punish them and has ordered others not to blunder similarly again."-United Press.

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Part of Mr. Koki Hirota's reply to

paper correspondents. Meanwhile the Government is watching the political situation which is attended by rumours of Cabinet changes and possible Government structural changes, hence the desire to finish the Panay and Ladybird incidents as soon as possible in order

clude the possible retirement of Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, with Admiral Suctsuga as his successor, the enlargement of the powers of the Advisory Council and a reduction in the number of the members of the Cabinet. A strong board of financial including Mr. S. Ikeda, and some predlet that political interest in Japan will soon overshadow the daily viebe reaching their final stages.-United

Shanghai, Dec. 28. morning for Hohslen, the scene of the Panny sinking, to begin salvage operations.

Aboard were representatives of the United States Embassy, who will re-open the Embassy at Nanking at the earliest possible moment,-

FOREIGN CONSULS NOT

ON OAHU · Shunghai, Dec. 28.

presentatives were to have accompanied the Americans, but they decided to postpone the trip yesterday.-United Press.

Emergency

The following were successful tion held December 16 and 18 by Dr. J. E. Dovey.

cheung, Tsang Shun-hing, Lo Yee-18.00 hours and midnight by mem- cheung, Chung Yung-Ping, Szeto bers as detailed by the Officer in Chung, Yick Yuen-ching, Man Shukia, San Peau de Loberson;

Low, Fung Yiu-wai;

Chan Yuk-in; .

POST OFFICE.

HONGKONG RADIO TELEGRAPH

BERVICE. XLT Telegrams conveying New

Year Greetings will be accepted by the Radio Office for transmission via Radio up to January 6, 1938. (a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on One Fourth of the ordinary rate and to other places on One

Third of the ordinary rate. (b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the Radio Office.

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Japan and Shanghai SoudanJanuary 1. OUTWARD MAILS Due

Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane Wed., Dec. 29, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the Reg., Dec. 29, 9 a.m.

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January 1938.

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San Francisco, 5th January.

January, 1938.

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(Due Brisbane, 18th January, 1938)

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G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m. Ord.,Dec. 31, 5 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,Dec. 31, 5 p.m.

Some investors are displaying more

CONFERENCE

tion" of frozen credits, plus the creation of a currency equalisation fund

U.S. CONTINUES TO WATCH JAPANESE WITH WARINESS

impressions elsewhere. Apparently faction has been given the United

Afternoon papers yesterday generally welcome the closing of the Panay Incident. The Washington Post both sides may be right and remarks on the point of difference: "The responsible person, but rather the

scrutinised."

POLITICAL RUMOURS

the United States Note regarding the Panny incident has not been published in Japan, and some observers in close touch with official quarters believe that the note contained matters not revealed in the copy handed to news-

that the populace and political circles might forget them. The rumours in political circles in-

advisers has already been appointed, torles in China, which are reported to

TO START SALVAGE The U.S.S. Onhu left early this

Messes. Allison and Espy of the U.S. Embassy are abound the U.S.S. British and German consular re-

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candidates in the St. John Ambulance Brigade air raid precaution examina-

Lecturer Corps., Supt. Chak-Tal-Wong Kam-cheung, Pang Kin-

kan, Leung Kam-chuen, Chan Man-Ng Sum-fook, Ngan Kwong-Yam,

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Chan Ping-kwong; Liu Tong, Lam Chi-fung, Tsun . Wal-kun, Tsang! On his appearance before Mr. Martinho de Selavisa Alves, broker. D. S. P. (R) Chan-sun, Lam Hing-yue, Wong R. A. D. Forrest at the Central of 8 Tung Cheong Building, to Mrs. Ngan-ying, Tang Yuci-lan. Hung Magistracy to-day on a charge of Maria Emilio Osmund da Bliva, of 9 Lal-kwan, Hul Kam-ping, Mak Wo; unlawful possession of dutlable wine Tung Cheong Building: Mr. Franck By breaking a window a thick Wong Shiu-wing, Ho Yan-kai on board a junk in Aberdeen Har- Benoist, senior chief examiner, entered the house of Mr. H. Donovan, Tong Po-Hal; Ma Wan-lan, Lo Wal- bour yesterday, a man named Wong Chinese Maritime Customs, 3/374 Mr. A. G. Coppin pleaded guilty 409 the Peak early this morning, but ching, Chan Yuc-tong, Lam So-man, Tal, 50, was remanded for 24 hours Kingse Road, Shanghal, to Miss through a representative and was I was disturbed and escaped without Ho Kang-Po, Loung Kam-to, Pang to enable the police to make further Nellie Anna Bowen, of 32" Sharp Sal-kwong, Barket Ali Hyder, ...

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "yla Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

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U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan-San Francisco date, 4th December, Pres. Van Buren January 1.

Wednesday Samshul and Wuchow Kongso Wed., Dec. 20, 8.15 a.m. Swatow and Shanghai Kaying Wed., Dec. 29, 8.30 a.m. Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kongmoon) Fook On Wed., Dec. 29, 9.00 a.m.

"Eurasia Airways Service" (To Ord.,Dec. 29, 9.30 a.m. further points by surface transport Straits Toyama Maru Wed., Dec. 29, 1.30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p.m. Amoy and (Foochow vin Amoy). . . Cremer Wed., Dec. 29, 3.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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Friday Sandokan HinsangFri., Dec. 31, 12.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Coolidge Fri., Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m. Air Mall for "R.L.M. Airways Rashima Maru Fri., Dec. 31. Service"-due Amsterdam, 11th Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Kashima MaruFri., Dec. 31. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles-due Mar-Ord., Dec. 31, 5.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only. DAY NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY

Shanghai Kaying Frl., Dec. 31, 10.30 a.m.

Arrested in King's Road yesterday, Under the pretext of looking for Patrol Duty.—Nightly between Yuen Fung-cheung, Chan Yuet-hing, for unlawul possession of two blocks a friend at the ground floor of 47 Lau Chee-hong, Pang Sal-wah, of plue tree wood weighing 85 cattles Bonham Road, Chan Cheung, 17, bers as detailed by the Officer in Cheng Tim, Leung Wai-man, Lily and worth \$35, a coolie named Lo stole a woolien scarf but was caught Po. aged 33, was fined in Central before he could get away. Chan was Training Course—Part II.—The Mul Chau-fan, Tsui Shun-wah Magistracy \$25, or in default two charged before Mr. R. Edwards at undermentioned members of the Central Magistracy this morning months' hard labour.

A fine of \$300 with the alternative

the Central Magistracy this morning and was bound over in \$30 to be in good behaviour for a year.

of two months' imprisonment was The following forthcoming wed-Cheung Yan-shung, Chan Pak- inflicted on Tsang Kau, 44, un- dings are announced: Mr. Edward hang, Wong Ming-shau, Cheng Hin- employed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Charles Chin See, of 48 Yue Chau shing, Law Fung-sang, Hul Wal-sang, possession of prepared oplum at the Shun-mut, of the same address; Mr. Hui Wal-han, Lo Hon-chung, Kwan Yuen On wharf on Christmas Eve. Thomas Symons, of Shanghal, to Miss Daisy Lo, of 153 G Route Des Soeurs, 17 Brooklyn Court; Mr. Carlos Street, Hongkong.

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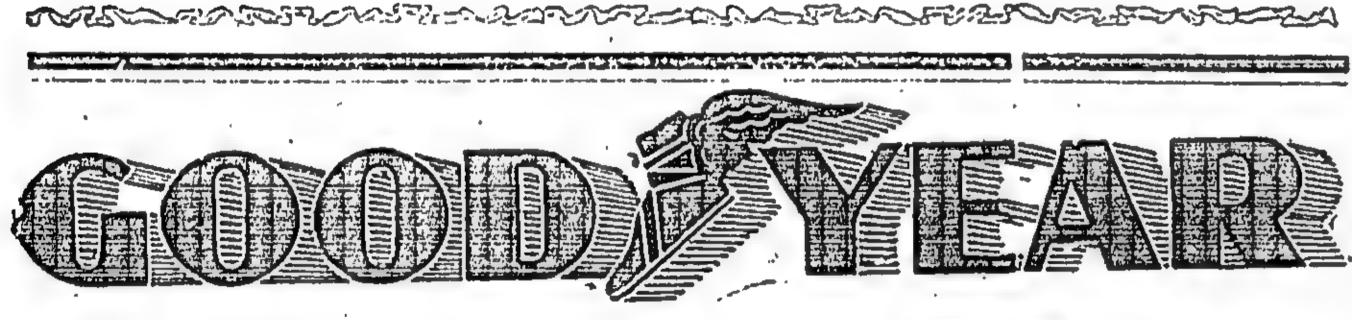
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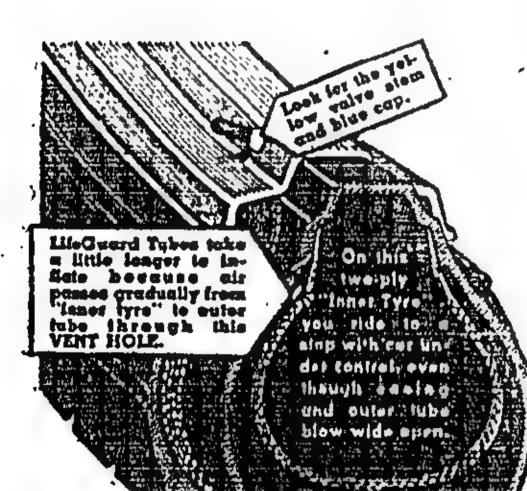


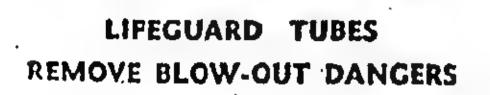
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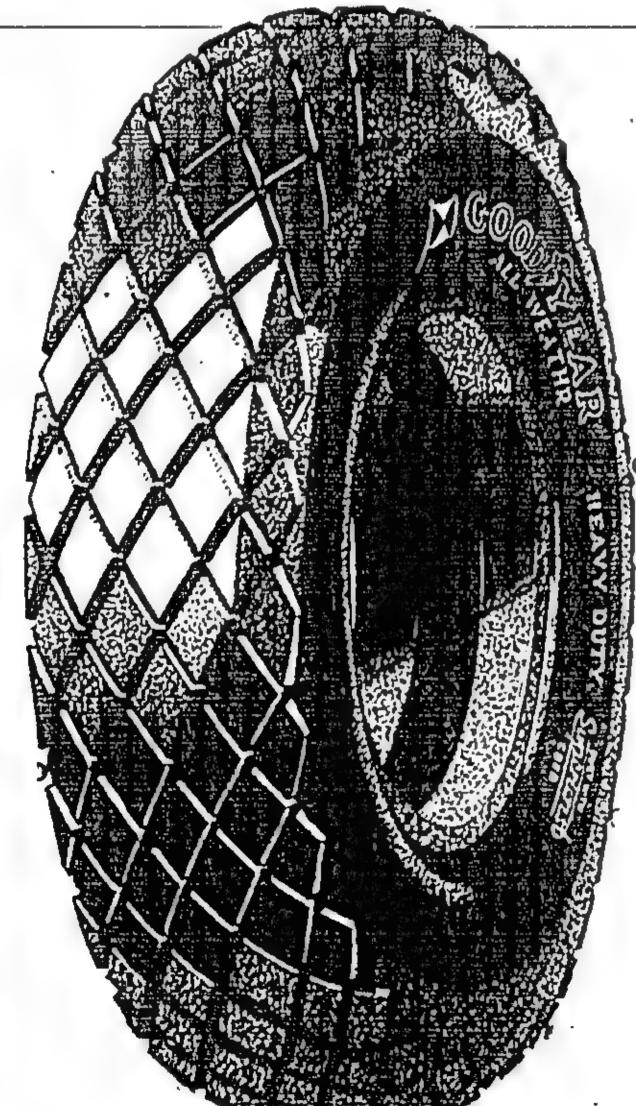




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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"All Baba Goes To Town" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A characteristic Eddie Cantor jest on America's New Deal policy with some cunning references to President Roosevelt. Mirth-provoking as always, but not quite so tuneful as usual with the exception of the number "Laugh Your Way Through Life," which has a great swing.

"Mr. Dood Takes The Air" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Kenny Baker doing some first-rate crooning (if you like crooning!), and if you don't, you will still have Frank McHugh to give 'you plenty of chuckles, with Alice Brady, Gertrude Michael and Jane Wyman helping things along. A happy-go-lucky picture which most people will thoroughly enjoy.

"Varsity Show" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Songs, gags, dances and snappy music by Waring's Pennsylvanians help to make this an outstanding, though somewhat lengthy, entertainment. The fun is fast and furious, and there is also romance and romantic singing by Dick Powell.

"Naughty Marletta" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Declared by most cinema-goers to be the acc performances of the Eddy Nelson-Jeanette MacDonald cycle of musical romances. It is a lavish and beautiful production, with singing per an accordance of the Eddy Nelson-Jeanette of the Eddy N ful production, with singing par excellence.

"The Case of the Black Cut" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Exciting thriller with mystery sustained to the closing fade out. Neat studies by Ricardo Cortez, June Travers and a Bolshevik Revolution. well selected supporting cast,

En Se Regardant (Bayle-Delettre).
.... Lucienne Boyer; I'm Bettin'
The Roll On Ronner (Curtis and
Crumit); Orchestral—By The Swance
River—Fantasy (Myddleton); Plantation Songs (Powell). Edith
Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

MANILA SHARES

11.0 Close down.

The following business done quotations were received after the close of throughout the world have realised the morning session by Swan, Cultat the war of propaganda has reachbertson & Fritz from their Manila ed Its zenith. The time has come

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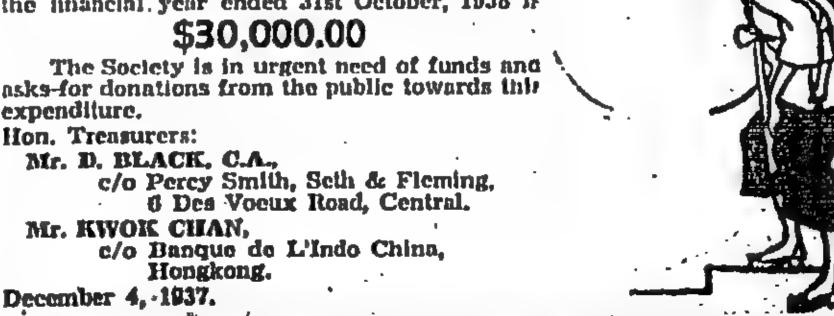
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WAR WITHOUT WEAPONS

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the world ever since the successful And whether we think it good or evil we must yet admire the consis-

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.03 Selections from Wagner's Operas,

'Lohengrin'—Prelude, ... London Symphony Orchestra; 'Die Meisterstinger', Sleh' Ev'Chen! Dacht'Ich Doch: Hat Mann Mit Dem Schuhwerk, ... Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) and Friedrich Schorr (Bartione); 'Tannhauser' - Venusberg Music (Bacchanale). Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philaharmonic Orchestra.

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10.29 Light Variety Progr

The historian of 2050 will tell how successfully Russia managed to get other armies fighting whilst she looked on watching and waiting for an opportunity to create further mischief, to sow more seeds of revolt and rebellion on such ground as was still

Whether we agree with the Russian doctrine—if such it can be called—or not, we must admit that the men who have evolved this system are not fools. Rather they are men of brilliance and genius, even if that genius seems to exist merely for the purpose of equaing trouble to others. Intelligent men and women when teaching of goodwill must go out-to-a-war-weary-world, that-the-peoples of the earth will not and must not tolerate this continuous sapping of the mental vitality of nations by the spoken and written words, by wireless, and by every other insidious method possible.

As I write the news has reached this country that yet another country has gone anti-Communist. Brazil, under its new Constitution, is the first State In South America to take this step. It needs no great intelligence to see the reason. Brazil, far removed from the frontiers of flussin, and no possi-ble menace to that country, finds it necessary to counteract the Saviet propaganda factory which has ten-tacles even in this South American

Giving Statesmen a Chance

Recently Kerensky, former Russian Premier, was forced to complain to the French authorities because the very telephone wires in his house in Paris had been tapped by the agents of the Soviet posing as telephone service employees. The Moscow propaganda department found it necessary to listen-in in Paris, and so the job was done! so the job was done!

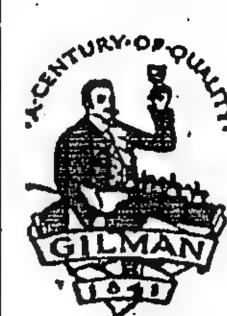
It has been said that when propaganda by opposing forces reaches its zenith it cancels itself out. If this be so, then men and women of goodwill will hope that the zenith of Communist and Fascist propaganda has been reached, that the war in China, in Spain, the stilled liberties of Russia. Germany, and that during of Russia, Germany, and that during the next few years even the sincere protagonists of the creeds—if there are any sincere ones!—will be satisfied and relax, so that real statesmen muy, through trial and tribulation, find a way towards lasting peace.

Donnis Wheatley



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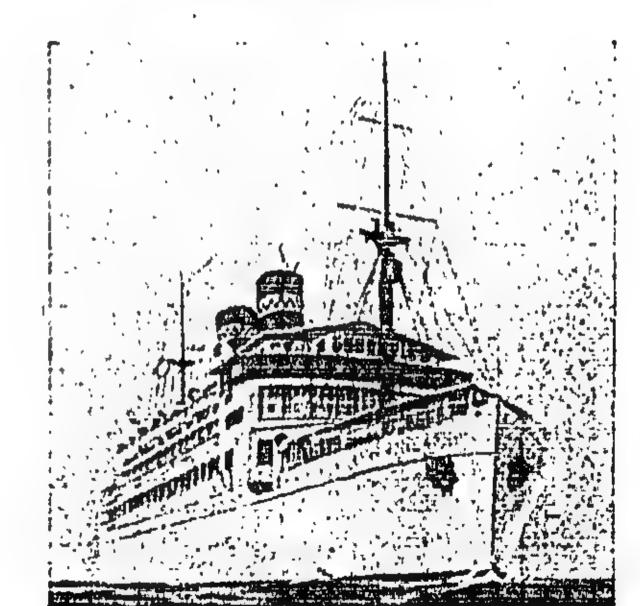
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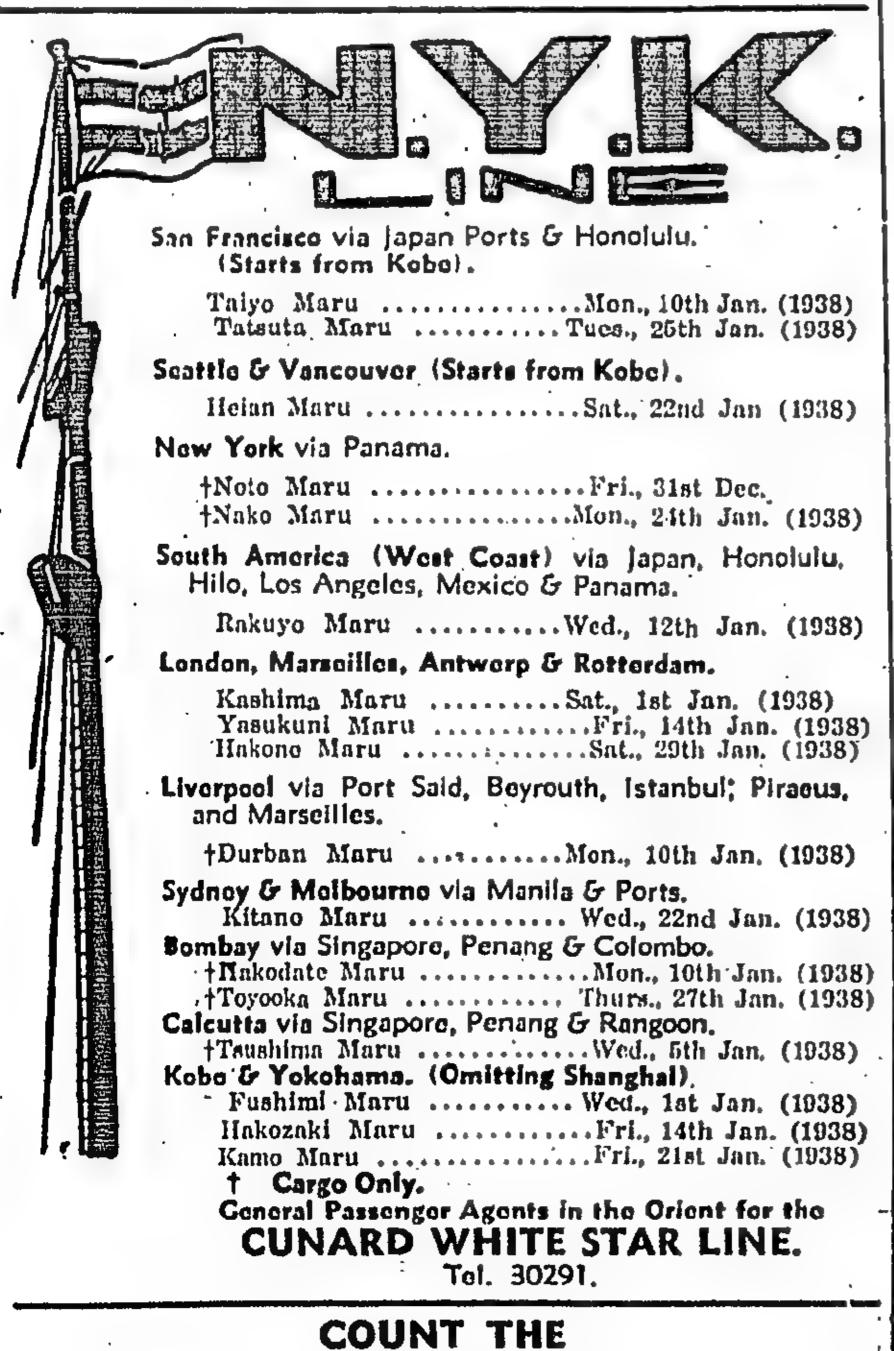
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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND WORLD PEACE

There is trouble again be-Czecho-Slovakia and Before the Great War Czecho-Slovakia formed a province of the Austrian Empire, and was inhabited chiefly by Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, Hungarians, Carpathian Russians, Poles and Jews.

Now, of course, it is an independent democracy. There is a total population of about fifteen million, of which three and a half are of German descent.

Herr Hitler has shown himself remarkably solicitous on behalf of these Germans. It is said he uses every opportunity to fan up dissension inside Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Krofta, the Foreign_Minister_has_just_made_ another protest about it. He

"We will resolutely repulse all intervention in our internal affairs, from wherever it may come . . . When this is recognised by Germany the existence of our German minority will be no hindrance to the good relations between our countries. I deeply regret that our efforts towards a better understanding with our neighbour have been burdened anew".

The reasons why the Germans are so keen to make things difficult for Czecho-Slovakia apparently are the following:

- France and Russia. It suits the Germans to believe that these powers are a perpetual threat to their security.
- (2) The German theory of the ' unity of the 'Volk' or People. This causes them to be very concerned with the date of German minorities everywhere in the world. They desire to focus the attention "universal provider".
- The fact that Czecho-Slovakia lies in the way of Germany's ambitions South-west Europe. Balkans and the Near East. The German ambition to Danube countries and eventually to colonise

You can have fun with this SCIENCE

ASS - OBSERVA-TION." This is the name its inventors choose for a new sort of scientific investigation mixed with fun and games in which they ask everyone to help.

"Ideally, it is the observation by everyone of everyone, including themselves." declare inventors Charles Madge (a poet) and Tom Harrisson (an explorer) in their joint pamphlet " Mass - Observation," (Frederick Muller, Ltd., 1s.).

What they are really after is best expressed by Professor Julian Huxley, in his short introduction to their essay.

"Science has a two-fold task to know and to control. Some sort of scientific control of society, in place of the unscientific game of politics and the mere play of impersonal economic forces, is overdue: and we shall not obtain any efficient control unless this is grounded in adequate knowledge.

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" Mass - Observation . . . seems to me of great value; for it does aim at disclosing ourselves to ourselves by the application of scientific methods of observation and record."

All this may strike you as a bit high to join in for fun. But then professors write that way.

Science does not know enough about your and my prejudices. superstitions and behaviour to draw useful generalisations from them, or to predict with fair certainty our reactions to any given set of circumstances.

Science can do all these things very creditably about comets, chemical substances or guinea pigg. Obvious advantages would follow the addition of the British citizen to this list.

" Mass-Observation," hope its inventors, will provide science with the broad basis of fact from which -to-work-to-this-end.-

--- To-day's Thought ----THE preservation of health is a duty. Few seem consclous that there is such a thing as physical morality. -HERBERT SPENCER.

Therefore, they ask us all to become "Observers," noting the behaviour of ourselves and our fellows, writing our observations up in simple objective reports and sending them to "Mass-Observation " Headquarters.

There Madge, Harrisson and their helpers will sort and sift our field work. At frequent intervals they will publish volumes of classified reports from

That is all. There is no catch in it. It costs you nothing to be an Observer. And-if enough thousands take up the job-the results will provide science with a basis and background which it has consclously lacked for the last twenty-

Personally I am becoming an Observer, with a capital "O," Tho idea has been so eleverly presented

They appeal most skilfully to several more or less disagrecable

The feeling that I shall be collaborating in original scientific work of real importance, that I am on the watch studying my fellow men and women, that I am a harmless-almost a benevolentamateur detective, is too much for my self-importance and selfdramatisation.

allows. You may suggest that this is because I am a journalist or a liar. And you will be quite right. But, so I am afraid, will all Observers be journalists and liars.

All human affairs and relationships are so complicated and coloured by superstitions, blind chance, or any influence but reason that, when they are further dis-

five years.

by Madge and Harrisson.

traits in my character.

But I cannot believe that I shall be a very good Observer. I shall tend to make my reports "better" -more exciting, rich and variousthan a strict adherence to fact

To convey in writing what you have seen or experienced is the whole art of newspaper reporting. And, as one who has spent some laborious years trying to act as a reporter, let me add that no report of any set of human circumstances is wholly exact or truthful.

torted by transmission through an



Observer's personality, a report of them must be scrappy, partial, and

Mass - Observation, however cheerfully recognises and accepts all this. It is not dismayed that many of its Observers will be as prejudiced as Mr. Garvin's. It asks each one to give particulars of his or her religious beliefs and background, political faith and so on in order to discount, when possible, obvious bias.

In addition, Mass-Observation knows that its reports will all show partiality in one way or another. But by obtaining a great number it believes it can thereby arrive at a pretty clear idea of the actuality on which the Observers worked.

Aiready one large scale test has been made. Some hundreds of Observers studied the Coronation from all angles. Their reports have already been digested and will soon be published by Messrs. Faber as a book, with the title Muss-Observation Day Surveys. Much of the MS. for this book I have been allowed to see.

No one could escape from the Coronation. Its propaganda, celebrations and emotional "upset"

reached every citizen. Therefore it was almost ideal as a test on which Mass-Observation

could base itself. The Observers

from the whole thing and who countered "God Save the King" by the "Internationale."

I do not think I should quote from the Observers' reports on the Coronation, although there is more rich fun and human interest in them than I have found elsewhere for years. But when the book is published I certainly hope to show "Daily Herald" readers why they should buy it by a review full of quotations.

These Coronation reports prove that the idea and methods of Mass-Observation do work and are valuable. That is why I mention.

them here. On Wednesday I went to the Derby, and I tried to do a little-Mass - Observation myself at Epsom. I found it tremendouslyinteresting, though it interfered with amateur fumblings to find a

-Why-do-men-and-women-cheer a horse on to victory although they will lose money by its success, just because those who are financially interested begin the cry?

Why did I feel disappointed that didn't see the King come to the front of the Royal Box and wave his hat to acknowledge the crowd's greeting? I have seen him perhaps thirty times, several since he succeeded his brother. It was not disappointment of unsatisfied curiosity. It was the echo of some primitive tribal emotion in my heart.

Mass-Observation, would like to know, for example, if many people at Epsom shared my disappointment. A digest of some thousand reports on Derby Day would be nearly as valuable as that on the Coronation.

Try a little Mass-Observation on your own account this week-end. If you find it as interesting as I do, write to 6, Grote's Buildings, Blackheath, B.E.3, and ask for more particulars.

They will tell you how to become an Observer, and ask you to help in the investigation of this or that problem.

As they say in their pamphlet:

.... It is essential that Mass-Observation should recruit from all classes, from all localities, and from every shade of opinion. Only those who are afraid of knowing the facts or of letting them be known will refuse to cooperate or prove avowedly hostile. A very sensible and most inter-

esting pamphiet on the whole. But I would make one point against it. Madge and Harrisson want active

help from all of us. They want us to do something for them. Yet they put in bits like this:.

"Perhaps the two functions-displaying the world and classifying Itare for the time being no longer divisible. In certain branches of science and of art, the individual scientist or artist becomes absorbed in a collective activity which is purely human in type, and which excludes,

neither of the two categories." This is too much for me, and I expect also for a great many more. of us. The inventors of Mass-Observation should tune their appeal more closely to the masses.

WAR WITHOUT WEAPONS which, carried to a pitch of near-

DURING the last fifteen years the word "propaganda"—so little used in pre-war days-has assumed particular importance. Each nation, big and little, seems to concern itself in issuing verbally, and through the national and international Presses reams and reams of

propaganda, seeking to prove this or to deny that. (1) Czecho-Slovakia is allied to the use of this weapon—a weapon

> rulers have an understanding unable or unwilling to make their these warring creeds constitute the with Germany, and because of voices heard. certain minority grievances and Hungary because some of her of the different "controlled" Presses Warfare by Words territory was previously Hun- under the leadership of Dr. Goebbels, great grievances against her.

upon the Reich as the countries, it will probably take alms to achieve similar objects. the form of an artificially stimu-"Best" of All lated revolt in Czecho-Slovakia, with most countries intervenmake up their minds before it gain influence over the starts as to whether they are going to sit down under this too, bitherto unknown, in or whether they will really make the Ukraine can never be the League work this time.

Propaganda — An Insidious Prison

airplane or the big gun; a weapon more sinister and sometimes more The Great War taught the nations powerful than actual warfare inasmuch as its protagonists have been more dangerous than the sword, the able, by its use, to poison the minds of millions, to overthrow dynastics, and to weld for themselves into a

> rivalries, and with listen to the propagandist outpourings of the world. The German Press,

"It will be as well for nations to Russia who, during the last ten years, intionale. has proved herself to be the mistress

It has been said that the Russian never have been signed between It people would never be beaten in war Germany, Italy and Japan. realised with such an unrepentant francophile democracy in the neighbourhood.

Admiralty that Signor Musso-lini would have called off the Abyssinian War had the Suez was for this reason that the powers-line would never be beaten in war of the such an unstant of the such and that it was for this reason that the powers-line was for the powers-line was for this reason that the powers-line was for the powers-line was for this reason that the powers-line was for the Czecho-Slovakia is bounded by Canal been closed. The fault that-be behind the Soviet Govern- frontiers of Russia, the fact remains Germany, Poland and Hungary, was not primarily British, ment have concentrated during the that it is existing to-day merely be-With all three she is at enmity. Everyone was to blame. But last decade on providing themselves cause of the continuous wordy war-With Germany for the reasons let us take stock of ourselves." | countries, outside their own frontiers, (Continued on Page 5.)

perfection, may well constitute a menace to the peace of the world, . Very few people like Bolshevism-the Russians certainly do not, for the

State as constituted in Russia at the present moment is no more Bolshevik than is the state in our own country -and very few people like Fascism, outside the countries where these creeds are de rigeur. We have been told time and again

that Fascism is merely inverted Communism, and whether we are prepared stated, with Poland because her of people who normally would be makes no difference to the fact that greatest danger to the peace of the world, not so much because of the Each day in the newspapers we rever-ceasing battle of propaganda.

Those people who have studied the garian, and the Hungarians have seeks to spread the Nazi doctrine question are convinced that Fascism throughout the world, and, whether would not have come to Italy, the we like it or not, has influenced many Nazi doctrines would never have "If war breaks out between towards the creed of Hitler. Musso- swept Germany had it not been for of Germans everywhere the Fascist and the Democratic lini, pursuing a different technique, the fact that the apostles of these dictatorial creeds were able to show the people of these countries that Soviet Communistic propaganda was sweeping the country, preparing the Yet no matter how much we may ground for the revolution, the slaughadmire or dislike these two, we must ter of brother by brother, which in ing," writes Derrick Williams, admire or dislike these two, we must ter of brother by brother, which admit that the palm of propaganda seems to be the logical end of the the League of Nations propagandist. warfare must be awarded to Soviet propaganda of the Third Inter-

Had it not been for the original of all propaganda, and who has, by propaganda warfare of Russia the premeans of this weapon, secured results sent pact "for presenting a united front against Communism" would

KING'S LONG SEARCH FOR A BRIDE

He Is Handsome And 42; She Is A Moslem Girl

ROYAL ROMANCE IN THE BALKANS

King Zog, handsome 42-years-old autocrat of Europe's smallest kingdom, Albania, is believed to have found a Moslem bride - after seeking a wife for ten years.

More than a dozen times this monarch's name has been linked with that of some distinguished woman. A baroness was said to have killed

herself for love of him. Once he risked his life and nar- RANKS THINNED rowly escaped assassination for the sake of a pretty woman's company. Diplomacy has striven to unite_him with one or other European ruling

His religion has always been the great barrier; he is a Mohammedan; Only 4 Of Generals Alive; so are a unifority of his subjects. Once a plot was hatched by the father of a girl he was alleged to have promised to marry, and a national revolt was only just alpped In the bud.

King Zog is a king of parade a Known to the world as the Bachelor King" he had actually experienced marriage and divorce before he came to the throne. His wife was of his own . faith,

White he was Republican Presi- hundreds of great soldlers who dent, from January 1925 until Sep- commanded the armies in conflict, tember 1928, he wore splendid are still abve-John J. Pershing.

uniforms and held "court" lavishly, Henri-Petain, Eric Ludendorf and When he became king, with Musso- Anton Denikin. lini's support, he wore simple khaki. Then began his search for a bride. But Albania's throne is a -dan-

Albanian custom. So there was still an empty throne in his villa-palace.

CENOTAPH TRAGEDY

She had poisoned herself. Mme, Zeinep Viora was alleged to have been King Zog's, exmistress, ousted from favour by an Italian beauty.

on behalf of Italy, and afterwards wartime who is alive and still on a come to England with letters from throne. King Zog, which she sold—to the The toll has been heaviest among man named Heneghan in a motor-King's agents!

was held in secret.

beauty of wealth and sweet temper, litary careers. with a family of long pedigree." The quest failed.

Although he has spent a decade seeking a wife outside his own realm. King Zog has made a law forbidding Albanians to marry foreigners. Albania walts-to see whether he

will break his own rule.

IOY-RIDERS CAUGHT

Other Vehicles Disappear

Two dining room boys of the Repulse Bay Hotel, dressed in smart European suits, Chu Leung and Munich, where he heads the German Yeung Hung, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with driving car No. 4602 without a driver's licence in Des Voeux Road Central on Christmas morning and driving the car without then Britain's First Sea Lord; the owner's permission.

port was made to the police by Oberndorf for Germany, Erzberger Colonel T. W. Haycraft that his car had been stolen from Repulse Bay. At about 1.45 a.m. the Sergeant saw many's naval Captain Vanselow and cated a rather unusual state of Chu driving the car along Des Voeux Road Central, stopped and questioned him, and then took the man to Central

Young pleaded he had only taken a ride in the car with Chu, who had asked him to do so. He was accordingly discharged, as Sergeant Dall

accepted this explanation. Chu was fined \$10 on the first signed the consequent Versailles girl to Belmuliet.

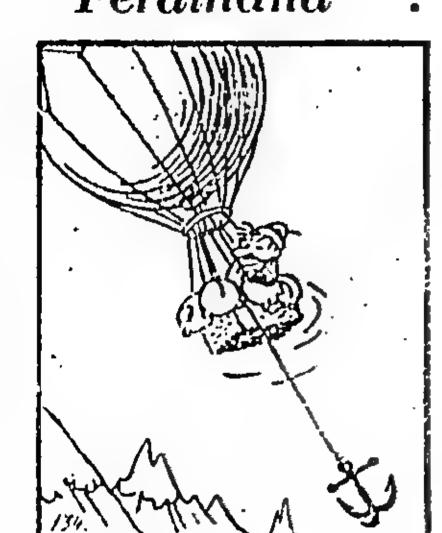
count, and another \$25 on the second. Treay, only 11 are alive, including He denied that he was suggesting ed, the advertisements state, in order Mozart's Sonata in E Flat Major. Chu was fined \$10 on the first and took the car as he was in a hurry

to get to town. CARS TAKEN AWAY

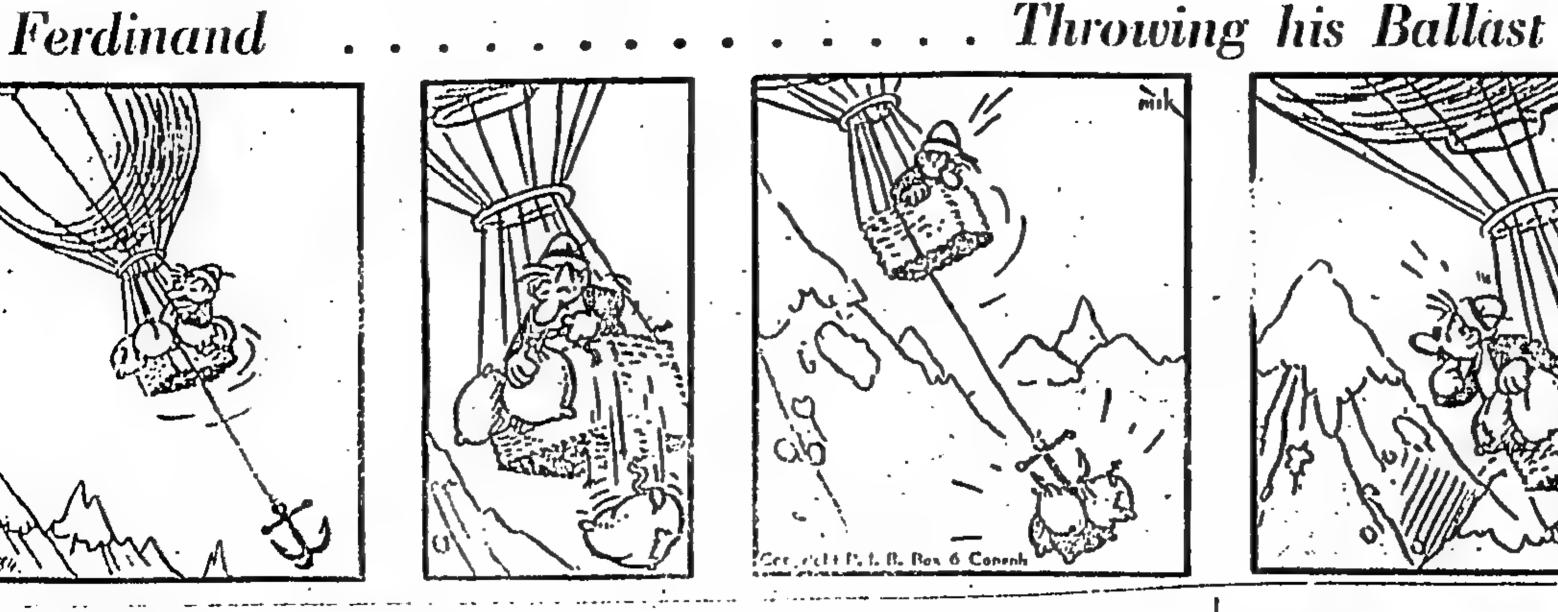
Three Vehicles Disappear

During Holidays

missing from various car parks in the Nivelle, Fayolle, Lyautey and Mangin, Colony during the week-end. Mr. J. McKelvie, of Kowloon Docks, commander in chief; General Diaz, him. Father Farrell was the ringlost his car, No. 1655, from the who led the Italian army into the Gascoigne Road car park, while war: Haig, Byng, Beatty, Jelicoe, Mr. L. A. Silva, of 29 Kimberley Kitchener, Allenby and French, of Alexander of Serbia, Carl of Austria-Road, reported the disappearance of Britain; Poland's Pilsudski; Austria- Hungary, George V of Great Britain, his car, No. 83, from the same park. Hungary's great chief of staff, Hat- Albert of Belgium, and Ferdinand of Col. R. Macpherson, of 4 Cumber- zendorff: Russin's Grand Duke Rumania are all dead. Francesco land Road, reported that his hired Nicholas, Wrangel and Brusslow. Nitti, who played the second political motor car, No. 2315, belonging to Of the political personalities, Wil- role to Orlando in Italy, is a political Mesers. Gliman and Co., and valued son, Clemenceau, Poincare, Bonar refugee in Paris, but Benes recently at \$1,000, was taken from the Salis- Law, Asquith, Balfour, Orlando, rose to the presidency of his land, bury Road car park.









OF GREAT WAR 19 YEARS AFTER

Half Of Veterans Still Remain

(By Ralph Heinzen) United Press Stuff Correspondent

Nineteen years after the signing of the Armistice, in the forest of Comdaughter of the chleftain Chevket piegne, which brought the World War to a close, only four of the

A survey of military statistics the ringleaders of the mob. fored better, and that out of the 22,000,000 men who went to war more than 11,000,000 veterans of that state, was told in the court of Judge gerous one. Blood-feuds are still an 22,000,000 men who went to war conflict still are alive.

Of the great political personalities on both sides of the war, only three On Christmas Eve, 1933, a beauti- remain alive-David Lloyd George, ful but penniless Albanian woman, of Newton D. Baker and Francisco Nitti. noble family, collapsed and died near Only three of the score of rulers who the Cenotaph in Whitehall. sat on thrones or in presidential chairs during the war are still alive, and two of them, desposed by their dispensary McDonagh alleged that subjects, are alive in solitary exile- Miss Stokes fived immorally in Lon-Wilhelm II of Germany and Ferdi- don and came home to do the same nand of Bulgaria. King Victor Em- thing. She was said to have turned spy, manuel of Italy is the only ruler of

the generals who commanded the It was later officially denied that armies of millions of fighting men. she had ever been a spy or had ever Most of them were old in the service known King Zog. But the inquest when the war storted, and 20 years pulled Heneghan out. having passed since they won glory Next, King Zog sent his personal (on the battlefields, those who have adviser to America to look for "a survived have abandoned active mil-

PERSHING IN FRANCE NOW

Three of the four great surviving generals are in France to-day, Pershing, now 77, has had an active cycle, and carried in that way back across the country, put into a motorbattle monuments committee which ghan, she was taken to Belmullet. built the granite shrines on the American battlefields, which were dedicated these past weeks to posterity. Petain is the oldest of the survivors. 81, and still sits on the French Superior War Council. Denikin, now 65, is the unhappy survivor of the high command of the White Russian army after having communded the Russian army against the Central Powers on the Rumanian front. He lives in exile at Versailles, near Paris, and has wholly withdrawn from political and military activities and shuns any attention which might earn for him the fate of Generals Koulipot and Miller. Ludendorf lives in retirement in paganist movement.

for France; Admiral Wester Wemyss, car again. Erzberger, secretary of of state, Gen-Traffic Sergeant Dall said that a re- eral von Winterfeldt and Count von aides-de-camp in attendance at the the west of Ireland. signing of the Armistice in Foch's But he defended the case entirely Station. Young was on the seat next dining-car in a clearing in the forest on the submission that McDonagh at Rethondes, are the only survivors did not use the words alleged.

FEW TREATY SIGNERS ALIVE

David Lloyd George, Col. Edward M. that the girl was living an immoral further to finance the defence system The Very Rev. Father Rigardi; House, Andre Tardleu, South Africa's life, but it was in the minds of the | of the Concession, while other | 3, (a) Faith in Spring (Schubert), two generals. Jans Smuts and Botha, public that she was keeping company additional funds raised by special (b) The Secret (Schubert). Belgium's Max Hymans and Emil with a married man. Vanderveld, Ignace Paderewski and Dr. Edward Benes.

Of the great field commanders, Stokes was doing wrong. Hindenburg, Von Bulow, Von Molike, Von Kluck and Von Tirpitz, of Ger-Several motor cars were reported many, have died, as have Foch, Joffre, of France; General Jacques, Belgian priest and the girl came along with

Mob Forced Girl On Her Knees Before Priest

In the lonely country of Co. Mayo, in the extreme west of Ireland, a pretty girl of twenty-five was dragged by a mob through a mile and a half of bog road, and forced on her knees before a priest to vow that she would stop Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s., seeing a married man.

The girl was in the man's car when the attack was made. No attempt to interfere was made by the authori- Service from St. John's Cathedral.

And at Ballina, the girl-Miss Mary Stokes-was awarded £75 slander damages and costs against one of sevitsky.

be in her coffin.

defence had frankly said he would

not attempt to justify what had

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'ACROSS COUNTRY'

before a priest in Belmullet and

"That was sworn in open court to

Another, thing that emerged was

curate in Geesalagh who instigated

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be made as follows:

there forced on her knees.

Belmullet.

words were spoken.

Wyse Power.

The kidnapping was not denied. No attempt was made to justify it.

Miss Stokes claimed damages from a forty-two-year-old farmer. Peter struck her kidnappers across the Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by McDonagh, of Geesalagh. Her case was that in Geesalagh

Counsel for Miss Stokes said that while she was going to Geesalagh happened. with her sister she met a married

A crowd surrounded the car and

PRIEST ASKED HIM TO KIDNAP HER

Miss Stokes escaped, but she was pursued by the mob, armed with sticks, and dragged about a mile and a half along a bog road. without any trial, or choice or an Birmingham. In the course of this she fainted, opportunity for the girl to defend Pershing. Petain and Denikin. She was then thrown across a bi- herself, she was forcibly dragged

year in France as chairman of the to the motor-car. Then, with Hene- car against her will and brought, There they were brought before a Roman Catholic curate, who made Miss Stokes go down on her knees have happened in this country in the

and promise never again to go with year 1937. This, said counsel, was an ad- i mitted fact. He aded: "I cannot deliberate breaking of the civil law refer to the lack of subsequent crimi- how could be expect his flock to obey Report and Announcements, nal proceedings without stating that the civil law on other occasions?" it is one of the greatest outrages that ever occurred in the circuit. having regard to the fact that it that the venue was changed from was suggested that Miss Stokes Geesalagh to Belmullet, so that the should be medically examined."

Miss Stokes, in evidence, said that the kidnapping, would not be forced

When she was brought before the priest Father Munnelly put her down None of the chief delegates who on her knees and made her promise signed the Armistice is alive-Foch, she would never go into Heneghan's

 He said that if she did "the Lord would coffin her."

Then she had to make the yow. Mr. Connolly, for the defence, said was executed a few years later, that the kidnapping of the girl, and France's General Weygand, Ger- bringing her before the priest, indi-Staff Captain Von Geyer, and Bri- affairs that might not be found tain's Captain Marriott, who were except in the more remote parts of

of those who witnessed that historic McDonagh, in evidence, agreed

that he was one of the kidnappers. He said that he had been asked by Father Farrell, the Roman Catho-Of the major personalities who lie curate in Geesalagh, to bring the officially.

McDonagh said that it was only the Frenchtown boundaries. in the eyes of the public that Miss

GIRL STRUCK MEN ACROSS FACE

It was Heneghan they took to the

Masaryk and Czar Nicholas, Kings Czecho-Slovakia,

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12.55 Pau Casals (Plano). Menuet (Haydn, arr. Platti). 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Spanish Blusic. Aire Andaluz (Lucena). He agreed that he told another Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra man to follow the girl, as the priest | cond. by Jose Pablos; Granada wanted her brought to the Belmullet (Cuenea and Albeniz); Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz). Conchita Velazquez (Mezzo - Soprano); La When being kidnapped the girl Habanera (Lucena). Cordoba

face. He denied that she was flung Jose Pablos. across a bleycle after she fainted or 1.25 Reuter and Rugby Press; that Munnelly told her she would Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the The judge, referring to the kid-napping, said that counsel for the Hongkong Hatel.

2.15 Close down. 6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music. Tangos-El Payaso Del Corazon It was an unpleasant part of the Partido; Le Tue Carezze. ... Victor case that McDonagh had said that Silvester and His Baliroom Orcheshe was only carrying out the outrage tra; Fox-Trots-I Need You; Dancing on the instructions of the local Moth; Was It Rain? (film 'The Hit Roman Catholic curate for Farrell. | Parade'). Jay Wilbur and His

7.15 London Relay—Birmingham v.

"It is plain," the judge said, "that | A commentary on the Association some allegation had been made League Football Match by E. A. against the girl, and apparently Eden from St. Andrew's Ground, 7.35 Variety. Novelty-Harry Roy Stage Show.

... Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at The Garrick Theatre, Southport). .Plano and Vocal Singing For You (Hackforth); Paris Is Not The Same (Marvell - Strachey). Leslie Hutchinson: Orchestra — Neapolitan Serenade (Winkler); Fairy-Wood "If an individual clergyman thought | Parade (Noack). Joe Bund and fit to urge physical violence, and His Orch.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather 5.03 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-The Boston Tea Party; It Ain't Right, Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Waltz-Love, Live For Ever; Quickstep-Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss McDonagh was the leader of the to the conclusion of the matter in (Operetia Paganini'). Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. 8.15 London Relay — 'Ann And

The judge said that McDonagh Harold'. struck him as an entirely unreliable by Louis Goodrich. Their Honeywitness. He was satisfied that the moon: Their Only Quarrel; The Christening. Production by Howard

8.45 Marck Weber and His Orches-

The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch) (Bayer, arr. Leopold); The Coolles Of Sumatra (Jessel); Chinese Fairy Tales (Character Sketch) (Dreyer, nrr. Yoshitomo); In The Temple Of The Bells (Study From Peking) (Yoshitomo).

9.0 Studio-Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Plano). 1. (a) Che faro senza Euridice

levied in the French Concession in ('Orfeo'-Gluck), (b) Quando miro-Shanghal will go into effect on quel bel ciglio (Mozart). ... Elvie January 1, as it is announced Yuen (Soprano); 2. (a) Andante from Mozart's Sonata in B Flat enterfalnment taxes will be devoted Elvie Yuen; 4. Little Scherzo in D to the relief of the destitute within flat Major (Schubert). . . . The Very

o. d'angel ('Gloconda'-Ponchielli). lightly in the new rating system, Elvie Yuen. 9.30 London Relay-The News. only an additional two per cent. on 0.50 Rubinstein at the Piano. their present rates, while a blanket Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 In A increase of 10 per cent. will be Flat Major, Op. 61 (Chopin).

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Rev. Father Riganti; 5. Voce di donna

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MARQUES SAVES PORTUGAL DOUBLE FIGURE DEFEAT

England's Lively Display In International Cup Match

MIDDLETON BIG SUCCESS ON LEFT WING

HRISTMAS and its festivities acted as an inspiration, and certainly not a handicap, to England's team in the International Charity Cup match on the Kowloon Football Club ground yesterday, and if Portugal had conceded another three goals she could not have accused the fates of harsh treatment. Portugal was a goodly looking team on paper, but it remained a paper team. England, less impressive in print, became a clever, thrustful side which just had to win, despite that first half when at least four open goals were missed, and as many certainties were miraculously saved by Marques in goal.

Portugal playing second fiddle (not guese goalkeeper, was the man of the very harmoniously at that) for nine- match, but after him Middleton of the tenths of the match. The English Navy, and England's left winger took forwards were shooting at goal for the honours. Yards faster than Carlos long stretches, four factors combining Remedies who was set to mark him, to keep the score down to reason- Middleton not only showed the able figures: bad finishing by England, splendid goalkeeping by Marques, bad luck, and desperate defending smart and accurate ceatring and an by Souza, D. Alves, Beltrao and C. Marques.

Much was expected of Portugal, saves. for swollen heads. The players appeared to be defeated by the pace of the ball on the fast and not too should have been shown.

The Englishmen largely overcame the difficulty by swinging the ball about thus minimising the Portuguese was due to the

and one discerned improving attempts | luck on him that his miskick should to ally accuracy with speed and de- lead directly to England's first goal termination. Portugal too played One watched Carlos Remedios and much better once England had scored, then sighed for a return to his golden and the closing 20 minutes of play days of football, when he was an inwere easily the brightest of the whole evitable choice for the Shanghai

ENGLAND ALL-ROUND STRENGTH

My suggestion made before the game that Portugal would prove to be the better balanced side was completely set at nought. In truth positions were reversed. It was England where one found it hard to remark any profound weakness. The defence was very solld, despite Webster's shaky start. Pilo was as safe as houses. The half backs quickly gained a grip on the opposing attack and goal. He was early in action and never relaxed. Bright was a model until halfway through the second half

were completely competent.

England fairly dominated, and had | Individually R. Marques, Portubring off some of his most spectacular

but Portugal offered nothing save | Saw worked well with the winger disappointment, a remarkably gallant and this was a very lively and enter-display by R. Marques the goal-teeper and some deft, though wasted Howlett, was a cumbersome leader, touches by Beltrao. Beyond these but he scored two goals which atoned two, and occasionally some brave- for his numerous blunders. Courtney hearted tackling by C. Marques at and Freshwater made an effective left half, the Portuguese played foot-ball which would not have given a second division team much reason English attack, save their finishing, which at times was lamentable.

However, the Portuguese suffered even ground, but although there was badly by comparsion. Tony Alves a degree of excuse for this in the had a most unhappy afternoon on the opening stages, more adaptability left wing and his partner, Gomes kept should have been shown. Costa was not a success as leader, and it was not until Beltrao moved up that the attack looked; capable of danger of a false run to the ball doing anything. Ward and Delgado which short-passing encouraged, could make little advance against the But primarily the eclipse of the stubborn defence of Bliss and Pile. . Beltrao gave a fine account of himthorough-going play of the winners, self, both as a pivot, and later as who started off at a whirtwind pace, centre-forward, his goal being the and (to my surprise, at least) outcome of a neat follow-up to commaintained it.

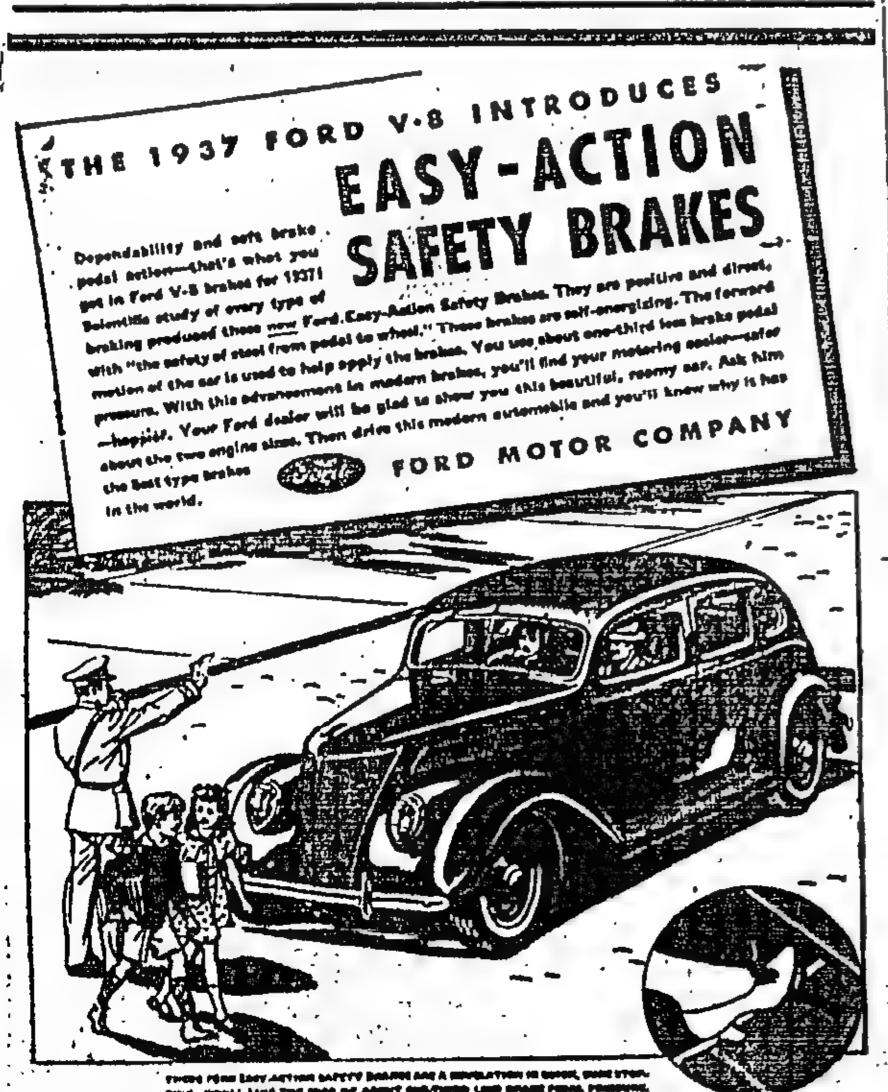
There were patches of very indifferent football, but once the goals began to come, the game brightened.

plete the only smart left-wing moved ment of the match. C. Marques at left harf was one of the hardest workers on view and it was very hard

Interport_side_ Neither Souza nor D. Alves were capable of withstanding the Insistent pressure of the English attack. Neither back looked comfortable and most of their work was of the last for ever and eventually had to

KÉPT A GRAND GOAL

Behind them Marques kept a grand centre-half, and Bliss and Laister looked unbeatable. He saved point (Continued on Page. 9.) -



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L. D. Skinner, Club goalkeeper, with his back towards the camera, a club full back and one of the South China "B" forwards have a tussle for the ball. An incident in the league match on the Club ground yesterday which South China "B" won by 4-1. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

GORGEOUS INNINGS BY ALEC PEARCE

Real Holiday Cricket Marks Triangular Tourney Match

When I had a look at the wicket at about eight-thirty strokes and he played a beautiful shot off Godby through the covers yesterday morning, I felt glad, I was not going to have to for four. Pearce however continued bat on it. But save when the ball was pitched very short hitting beautifully. it was not too bad at the start. The day was nearly perfect, bright sun, but quite a drop of wind about and by no means too hot. In the Club side Marshall and R. D. Allen (up here on a visit from Penang) took the places of drive from his second ball, when the Haymes and T. E. Pearce. In the Army side Weeden was batsman had scored eleven. At 132 not playing—a great loss—and Major Rawsthorne took Coombes appealed confidently for over the gloves from Warre and very well he kept too!

the Supreme Court end to Richard- first ball briskly away to long on for son, bowling fastish right hand, a couple. Next over he got only one The third ball was put prettily be- ball which went to long leg for four. hind cover for four but off the sixth A complete change now came over and was caught at deep mid off by the batsman played the same shot the game. Richardson had a couple at an off ball that those get him out of twos and they ran a couple of 83 minutes.) so often. Luckily in this case he cheeky singles. Pearce seemed to missed it. Barron bowled at the like Cheney and cracked him for a other end to Kilbee who took a single | couple of fours to leg off successive off the third ball-rather a sharp run, balls. Godby then relieved Barron, astonishing success, but it could not A rather erratic over from Godby a good move of the Army skipper as he square cut his first fall for four first slip could quite get at, the scorfollowed and then Richardson hook- it was his proper end. However but then they unkindly blocked his ing was restricted to singles, until ed Barron to square leg for three- Richardson off drove him for four pet shot and only a single came from Allen brought off a really good book a fine bit of fielding by Coombes though he only just stopped the next an equally good shot. Coombes was off Barron for four and lefted one saving the four—and Kilbee success—one. After a short single Pearce obviously turning them from the off over mid-off for two in the same fully avoided a shocking long-hop collected a pretty four to long leg. and kept the runs down a bit by that got up head high. Godby then McLagan relieved Cheney and had bowling short of a length. One very from that end. However, four utes. singles came from Barron's next over and the ten went up in about. twenty minutes!

A NEAR THING

Chency very nearly bowled another malden! Off the fourth ball was cover—the fieldsman taking a had come in 31 minutes! hard hit at the full stretch of his right arm after twenty-nine minutes (17-1-6).

Godby opened the bowling from | T. A. Pearce came in and put his bowled another maiden. He was Pearce dropped right on the square short one got up very high, and it which should, it seemed, have been that the match would be drawn. keeping most of them outside the off. leg boundary off his second ball. It seemed as if the wicket might be slump (as was Barron) and the was an awkward tatch as the fields- crumbling a bit at the Supreme Court in only to see the ball go over his batsmen for no reason I can con- man was right on the railings, end. Scoring slackened until Pearce head. But Cheney got some revenge ball squarely between the posts to ceive did not seem to be seeing them | Seventeen runs came off the over- hit Cheney clean into the first floor so well. Cheney relieved Godby and a seven ball one by the way! Pearce | verandah of the Supreme Court-an bowled the third consecutive maiden had made 33 in about twenty min- on drive. The next ball went to the

FAST AND FURIOUS

The rate of scoring had increased amazingly as Richardson was having l.b.w. to everyone's regret except the his share and playing some very nice shots the' he did not show the easy Kilbee tried to put one to leg and mastery of batting which made wicket off Coombes, 191—5—21. very nearly cocked it up to square every shot Pearce played look so very nearly cocked it up to square inevitable—and so easyl. It was two before tiffin when the score was hard to deep square leg for a single pure delight to watch such an innbut it looked a risky stroke. The ings. McLagan could find no length scoring was very slow but all credit and Mackintosh-Walker took als must be given to the excellent place place but nine came off his first over. ing of the Army field and the ex- Godby presevered, and at 102 tiffin and Allen sent the 200 up with cellent fielding of their team. At Richardson hit a full toss into deep a hard off-drive off the latter. He 17 Kilbee who had never been com- mid-on's hands 102-2-41. The runs got another with a late cut through fortable had a slash at Cheney and had been made in exactly an hour. the slips. Next ever Hayward was was excellently caught by McLagan It was an amazing change as 85 runs l.b.w. in trying to turn Chency to

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BOWLING CHANGES

At 120 Coombes went on for Godby at the Yard end, and Chency went right across his wicket, but the umpire ruled 'not out'. Next balla leg one-went for four byes-the first of the match. Marshall now began to be vigorous and drove Chency for a couple of fours, but in trying to get a third he skled the ball Mackintosh-Walker (144-3-21 if

SCORING SLACKENS

When Owen Hughes faced Coombes neither the wicket-keeper off and would have broken a window on the ground floor but for pitching on a pillar. Next ball he had another terrific lash at a straight one much too short to drive and was Armyl 190-4-01. One run later Owen Hughes was caught at the Hayward and Alien took a single or 195 made in 111 winutes.

AFTER TIFFIN Chency and Coombes bowled after long leg (207-6-6.).

Pearce came in and scored a big Marshall is not usually a fast single to square leg. Barron then scorer but he has some very nice came on for Coombes at the Yard

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Charlton	3	Chelsea
Derby	4	Bolton
Everton	3	Leicester
Huddersfield	1	Sunderland
Ilddlesbro'	3	Leeds
reston	- 1	Portsmouth
Stoke	1	Grimsby
Vest Brom	2	Wolves

Second Division

Barnsley	3	Luton	
Bradford	1	Aston	Villa
Chesterfield	3	Black	
Coventry	2	Sheffi	
Fulham	2	Burnle	
Manchester	U. 4	Notts	
Norwich	2	West 1	Ham
Sheffield W.	1	Plymo	
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Swansea	0	South	
Tottenham	• 1	Bury	
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minutes.			4

Third Division (South)

Aldershot	2	Millwall
Brighton	2	Clapton
Bristol C.	1	Northnmpton
Cordiff	4	Mansfield
Exeter	2	Crystal Pal.
Newport	Ö	Watford
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1	Southport
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a snick by John Pearce, over. Off the first ball of Chency's next over Pearce on-drove a four Leopards equalised and it appeared cought at long on but the fleider ran

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Soccer Tourists' Fine Record In India

A letter from Mr. Thomas Smith, manager of the Islington Corinthians soccer team, writ-ten from Lucknow, states: Our results in India up to the present are as follows:

Won 16, drawn 3, lost 1. The lost game was played by a team composed mainly of reserves to enable the first team to rest, after playing six games in the week, the last of which was the international match in which All India were beaten 2-0 before 55,000 speciators at Calcuita.

The party consists of twentytwo, including Mrs. Scarle, journalist and Miss Starr, secretary,

RUGBY

Big Holiday Scores London, Dec. 27.

The following were the results of the leading rugby football matches played in England to-day. 16 Old Blues 27. Old Paulines Blackheath 20 Sale 16 Pontypool 3 Waterloo Coventry 29 O.M.T. Gloucester 16 Birkenhead Leicester 17 London Weish Llanelly Northampton 35 Penarth

3 Harlequins Richmond Torquay Ath. 6 Plymouth W. of Scotland 4 London

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hans 28 Merchistonians 32 Cross Keys Abcravon 24 London-Irish Cardiff 11 Headingly Manchester 34 Abertillery 13 Waisonians Newport 20 Universities Swansea

FINE POLO FINAL

.-Reuter.

Last Second Score Which Decided Match

The Royal Artillery polo final was played yesterday when the Leopards lost to the Flotsams by the odd goal in seven scored in the very last second of the match.

The final was played, over four chukkers, Leopards leading 2-1 at the first interval. The second chukker saw no score but the third produced really fine play with the backs on either side outstanding with strong clean driving. Flotsams equalised in this chukker. In the final chukker Flotsams went shead for the first 'time and

pressed strongly throughout. Followlng almost a single venture in attack, As the final whistle sounded however, an opportune stroke put the enable Flotsams to win.

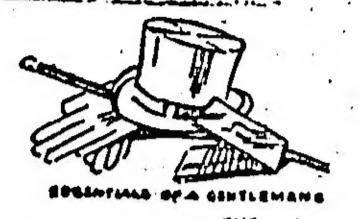
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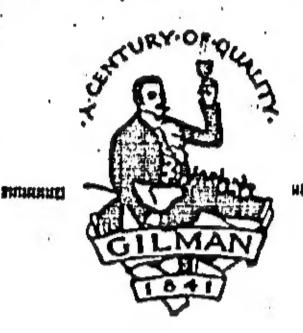
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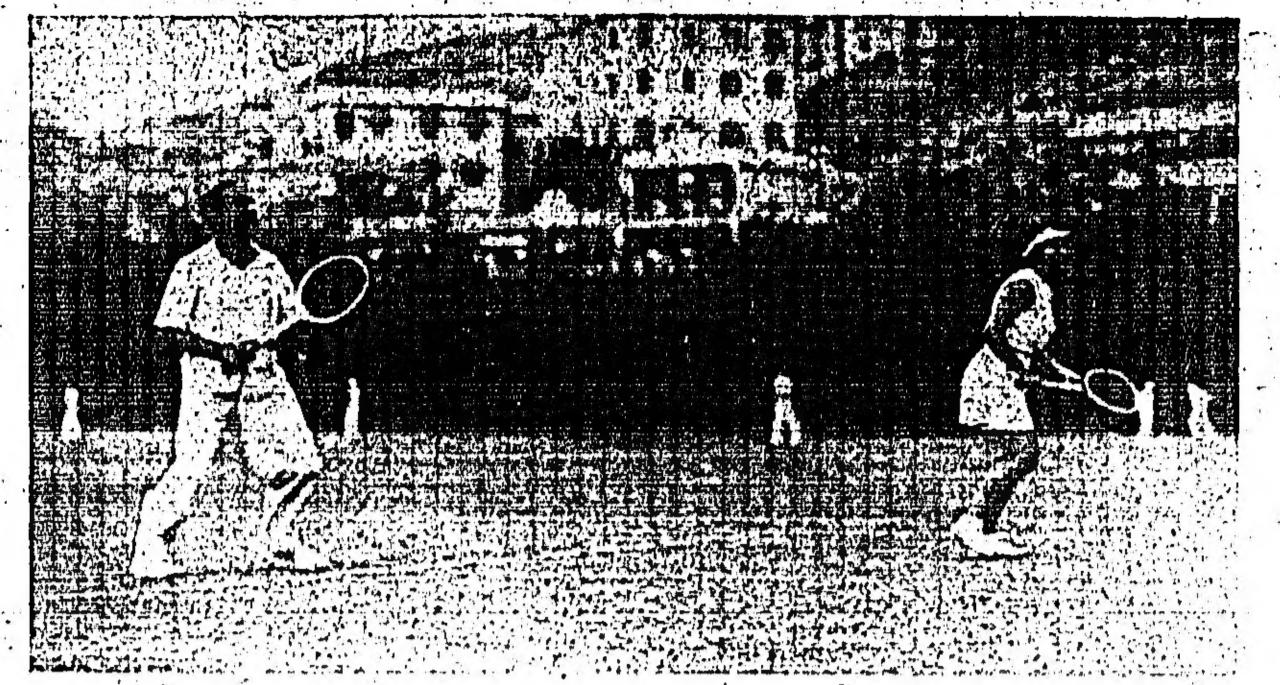
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E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry snapped by the camera in the course of yesterday's mixed doubles championship match in which they beat H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship

Fourth Disappointment For Rumjahn And Mrs. Chiu

HELPS ROSE WIN THIRD TITLE SEASON SAME

chiu have reached the final of the mixed doubles championship of the Colony. For four successive years they have been tipped to win, and four successive years they have found the title clude them. Yesterday was their fincher eagerly seized and turned to them. Yesterday was their good account. fourth disappointment, when they lost to E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry at the Chinese Recreation Club 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.

incher's first success in the mixed of warming up. doubles championship, and the emula-tion by Miss Perry of Mrs. Litton's (Enid Lo) achievement in 1932 of winning three titles in the one yearmixed doubles, ladies' singles, and minent, his cut off volleys and well ladies' doubles.

| placed drives at the feet of the inladies' doubles.

Help Kidneys

Stroyed when Fincher and Miss Perry again took charge of the exchanges and monopolised play to such an extent that they won the first four games and were never in danger. During, this period Mrs. Chiu struck a bad patch and errors continually problem of filters which are endangered by hegiet or drastic, irritating drugs. Bewarel If Kidney trouble or Bladder weak-neas-makes you suffer-from Getting-Up-Nights, Leg Fains, Nervousness, Dizzing, Leg Fains, Nervousness, Dizzing, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't deizy, Aright of Loss of Vigour, don't deizy, Aright of Loss of Vigour, don't deizy, and rendered interceptions next to the impossible.

The winners played strongly and with a skilful appreciation of the opposition weakness. This they plied as much as possible and won accord-with a result fully in keeping with the play.

GOOD WINNERS

The winners jumped into tip-top form from the opening service Rose Perry at the Chinese Re-reation Club 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.
This match also marked Teddy
Trailed of the first set before Rumjahn had a chance

The losers responded well in the second set and Rumjahn found opportunities for becoming more pro-Mrs. Litton and Miss Perry are of points. -Mrs. Chiu also improved heading for the corners of the net

For four successive years H. D. the only two players to have accom- lingly. Fincher gave one of his best Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun- plished this remarkable performance. displays of mixed doubles tennis, being notably effective overhead and not disdaining to cut in if occasion warranted. Miss Perry was splen-didly steady, her forehand driving often being the prelude to a Fincher

> Rumjahn played as well as he was allowed, but he was rather nushed out of the game by the cunning methods of the winners, who saw to it that he did not get too much of the ball. Mrs. Chiu was hardly capable of bearing a burden such as that placed upon her.

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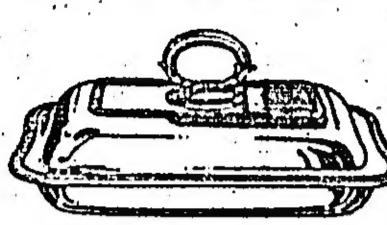
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But hopes that there would be a Then finally he was beaten by a hard tussle in the final set were de- miskick on the part of Izzard—a most stroyed when Fincher and Miss Perry unsatisfactory goal, after which he







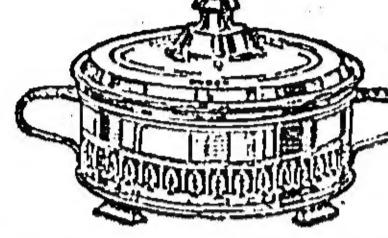


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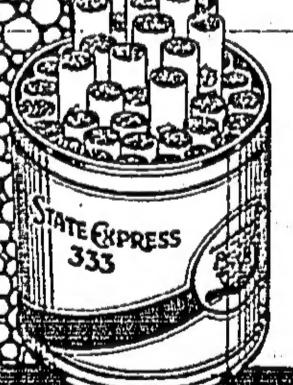
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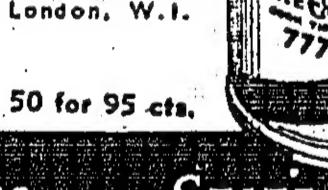
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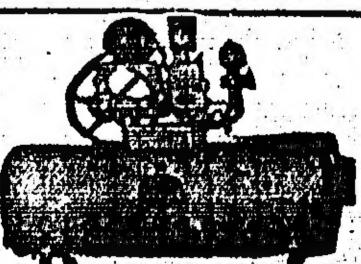
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MEN AND THINGS ABROAD by W. N. EWER

Pretty high, as wor-ried gentlemen in Rome and in Tokyo are beginning anxiously to discover.

Cost of the Abyssinian war was outrageously beyond estimate: and it is (after two years) by no means over. The new capital levy shows to what financial straits it has reduced Italy, Cost of the Chinese war is touching the £100,000,000 mark, more than the whole cost of the Russo-Japanese war; and it has only just begun.

What lies ahead these same worried gentlemen are beginning to regard as a difficult puzzlo. The Italian people, the Japaneso people, of course, must pay the bills.

Cost of living in Italy has gone up 30 per cent. Standard of living in Japan (already terribly low) goes

IN both countries there is a police system that -can prevent discontent from showing itself. Doubts about the war are "dangerous thinking ' in Japan, "Bolshevism" in Italy.

But, police or no police, the average Italian, the average Japanese, can hardly help wondering. You see, he had been promised not just glory but a great deal of profit.

The conquest of Abyssinia was to solve Italy's economic problems. Propaganda had pictured a land full of gold and diamonds and oll and rubber and everything the heart of an Italian could desire. Millions of money and acres of

land were there for the taking. Manchuria was to provide for Japan as Abyssinia for Italy. Limitless raw materials for her industries: limitless room for her teeming population.

From both has come little but expense and disappointment—and the prospect of more expense. more effort, more sacrifice. And more adventure.

has forced Japan into waiting to be ruled. stop. They must succeed or break. easy one. And they cannot succeed.

and ruling and exploiting great for Imperialism to succeed.

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Italy, the Japanese housewife is now paying rulers.

sible. The conditions for doing so When the British conquered India they did so because there was no effective resistance. There was no national consciousness.

populations. It is no longer pos-

In organisation and equipment fighting power the local governments were hopelessly inferior. A battle or two could conquer a province; and that was the end. The people accepted the change of mastery without a murmur, almost without a ONQUEST of Manchurla thought. The Empire lay there

a new war for the con- So with the Russian drive over quest of Northern China. Con- Northern and Central Asla-and quest of Abyssinia — a little less with any of the others. Empiredirectly-has led Italy into the building was comparatively an Spanish campaign. They cannot easy thing. Empire-ruling a very

To-day it is all different. The Because the days of conquest are days of the great Empires, as the over. The real trouble about nineteenth century knew them, Mussolini, and about his Japanese are over. The phase of building opposite numbers is that they are has gone; the phase of breaking out of date. They are obsessed by up, or of transition to something ideas that belong to a dead past. very different, has begun. They are dreaming of building Nationality has become too strong

the price of the conquests planned by her

the lesson-or, at any rate, is

At the close of the war Britain had, as part of that gigantic effort. conquered an enormous new Empire in the Middle East. Militarily, we were in occupation of all the land from the Libyan desert to the Indian frontler-Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Persia, and away north to Baku

and the shores of the Casplan, A rash Imperialism would have tried to hold and rule all that territory - and would have wrecked Britain in the attempt.

T) UT sound instinct knew the task an impossible one even for the resources of the British Empire. National feeling among Egyptians and Arabs and Persians and the rest was too strong. British rule would never have been passively accepted. To hold that new Empire would have been to embark on years of continual struggle, exhausting, profitless, in the long run hopeless.

Wisely, "British Imperialism" Empires, of installing their people. This country, very rich in experi- rejected the temptation, and stand that the models they are absurdity and the conqueror's Emas a ruling race over huge subject ences of such things, has learned quietly withdrew from lts new trying to imitate are already being pire an impossibility.

conquests. Equally wisely—if with bad hesitations and reluctances -it has come to see that. the Indian Empire, too, 10th century knew finished; that India can no longer be held as a conquest, that Indian independence (possibly in partnership, but still

independence) is inevitable: that the problem is how to end the regime of conquest peacefully, painlessly, and with the minimum of upheaval. As with the British, so with all the other Empires - French,

Dutch. Russian and the rest. They all have to learn, they are all beginning to learn, that the days of domination are over, and that their subject peoples have to be prepared for and helped to independence.

To try to keep them in submission would be, in the long run. a hopeless, unprofitable and sulcidal effort.

In Africa, true, the process has gone less far. But it begins there. The tide of Imperial conquest has turned. The ebb is beginningeverywhere. And it is now that, with a blind

romanticism, Japan and Italy chose to try to begin careers of Imperial conquest and domina-They long to imitate the example

of others. But they do not under-

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They are chasing mirages as illusory as Danto's dream of re-establishing on o universal monarchy over all Christendom or Napoleon's vision of a French Empire from the Tagus to the Volga.

Mussolini may, by straining Italy's resources to the utmost, subdue and hold Abyssinia. Even that is not cortain. But his dreams go further. He thinks of a new Roman Empire of the East, of Italian domination of Spain, of heaven knows what.

Even if no Great Power stood in his way, it is a madman's vision that, pursued, could only lead Italy

not to greatness but to collapse. Japan may win battles in China, Terauchi may sweep south of the Yellow River. The Chinese lines to Shanghal may be broken, the Emperor's armies may march to Nanking. But then?

China of the twentieth century is not India of the nineteenth. To subdue, to hold, to govern and to exploit that huge population roused now to a white heat of national consciousness and hatred for the invader is beyond possi-

8 to Germans who may still dream of bringing under the heel of the Reich Czechs and Poles, Slovaks and Rumanians and Ukrainians from Silesia to the Black Seathis is beyond Bedlam, 🕟 🔻 🧸

Of course, all this does not lessen the danger that such attempts may be made—are, indeed, being made. It does not lessen the responsibility of those who have let the organisation of security become so feeble that the attempts are possible.

It does not lessen the tragedy of it all, but heightens it, by adding irony_to tragedy.

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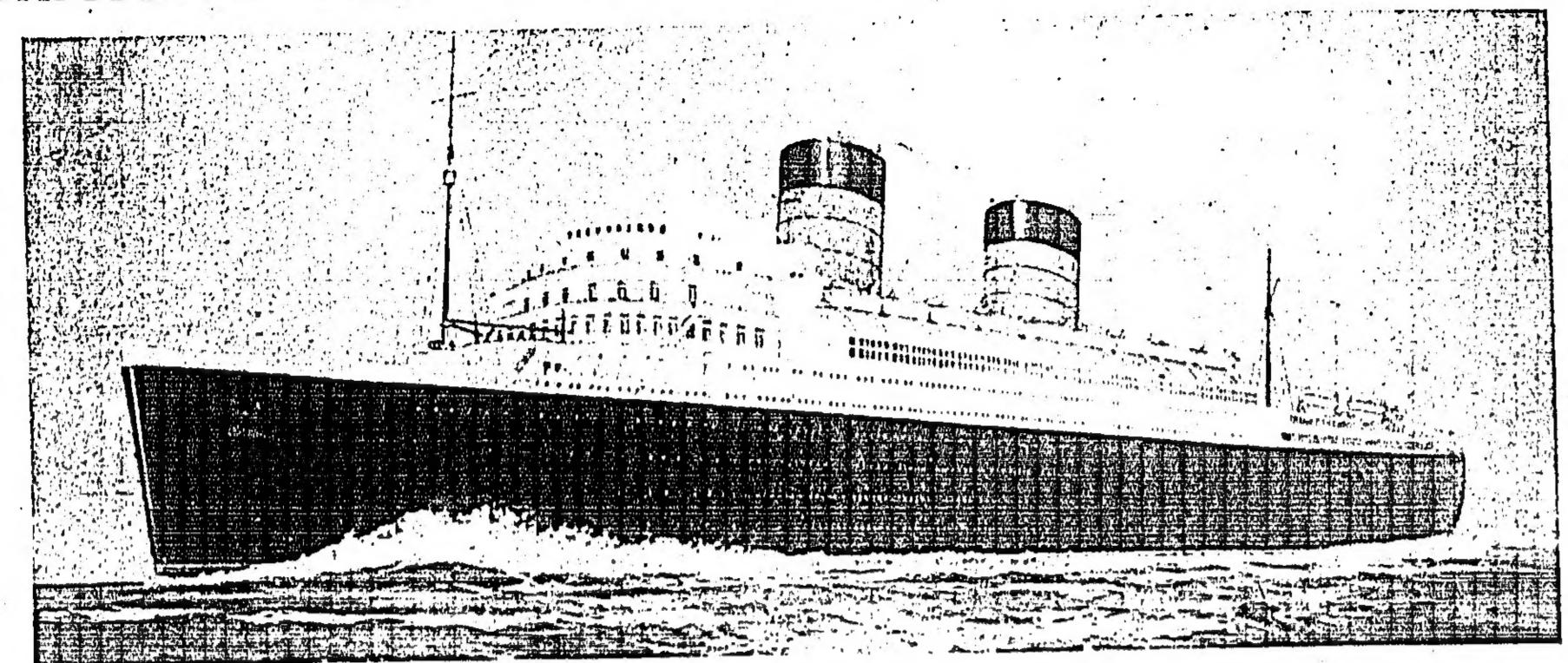
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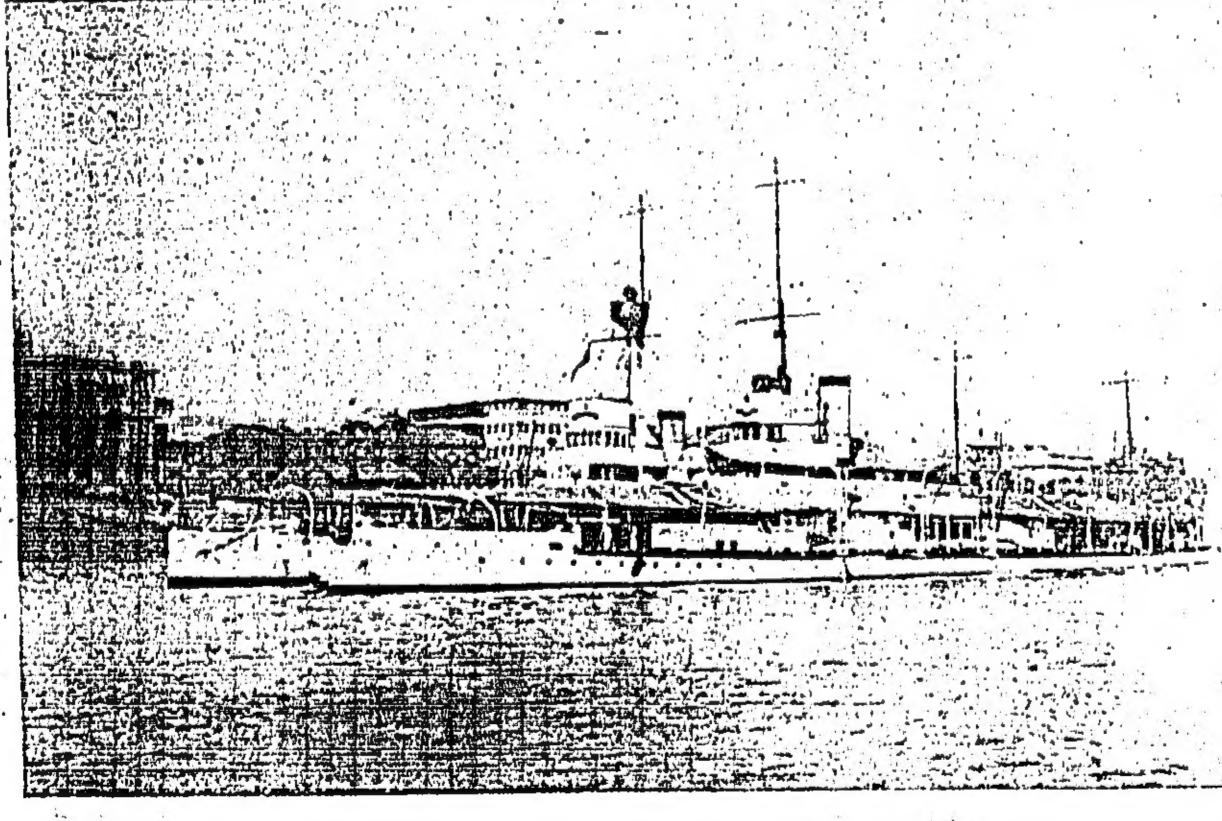
HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



Britain's new super-liner now being built for the Cunard-White Star Line. This artist's impression shows what the ship - which will be christened Mauretania - will look like when complete.



Hankow, often referred to as the "Chicago of China", has become the political and cultural centre of China, with the capture by Japanese troops of Nanking. Though nominally the National Government is at Chungking, the various cabinet departments, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and all the important military and cultural organisations remain at Hankow. Photograph shows the Bund of Hankow—river side road. In the background are the buildings for the Yokohama Bank, the National City Bank of New York, and of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.



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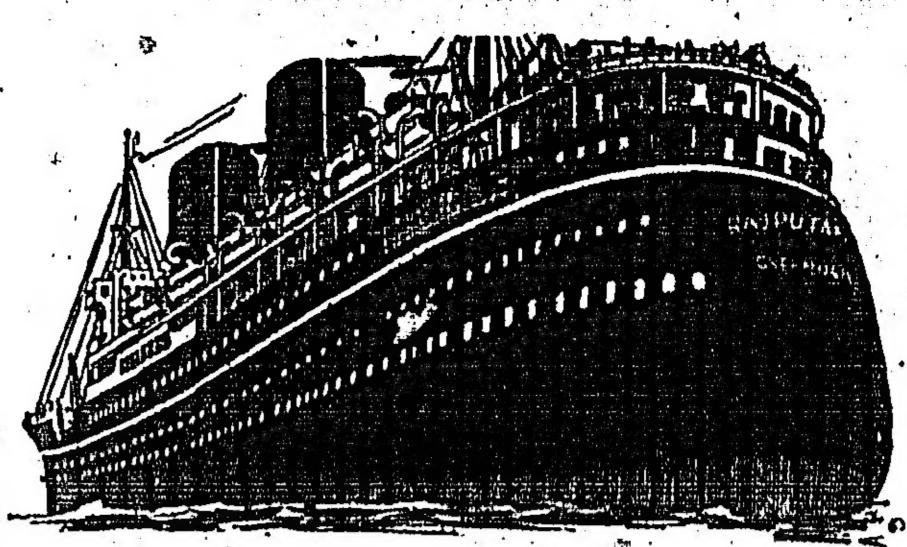
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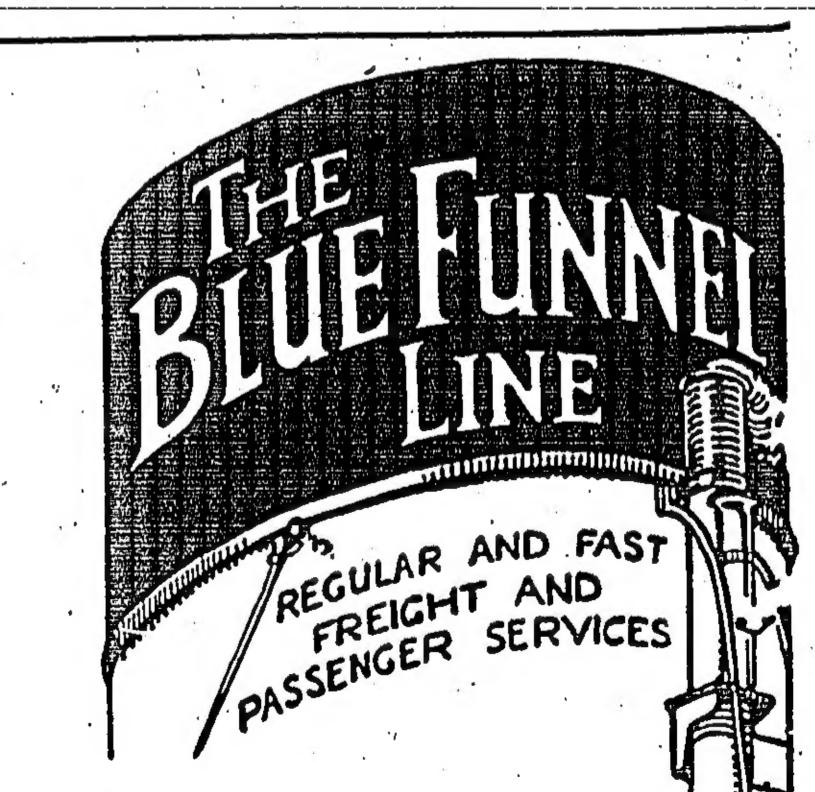
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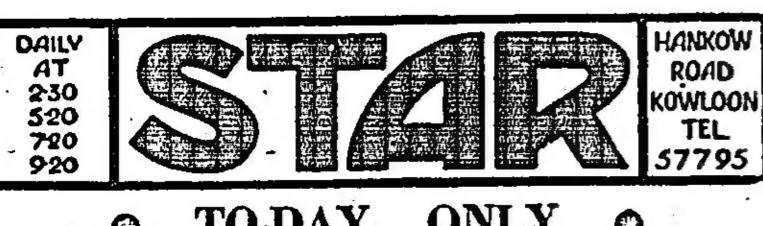
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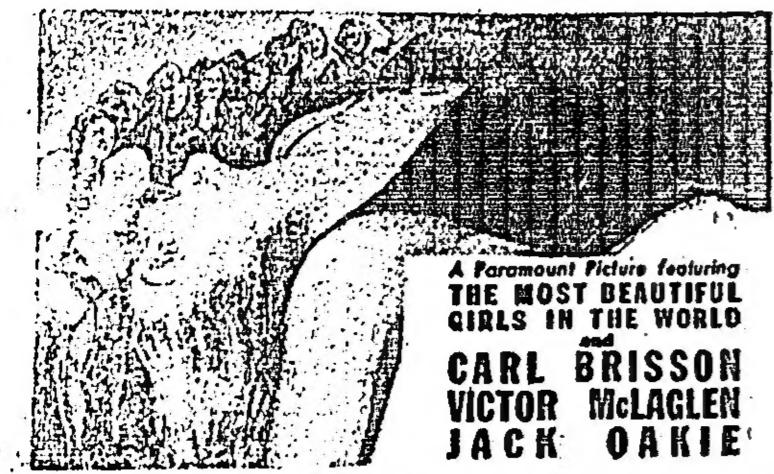
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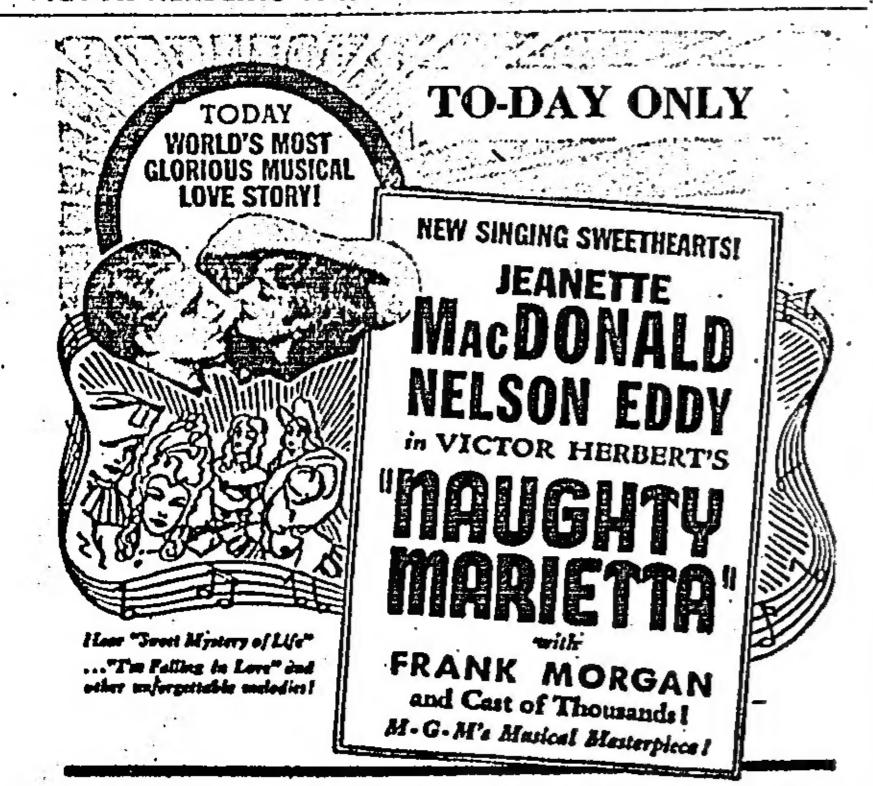
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Shanghal, Dec. 27. Mr. R. C. Aiers, Deputy Commissioner of the Shanghal Municipal Council, interviewed after the ineldent at Honan Road bridge when three grenades were thrown at a Japanese launch, wounding a Japanese soldier in the hand, said: "We are bound to let people, Chinese as well as foreigners, use the bridge, and it must be apparent that the municipality is extending all efforts to curb crime in the International Settlement,

"But we cannot possibly hold ourselves entirely responsible for every individual who may sneak through despite the vigilance of our officers."
Mr. Aiers added that six Chinese police, two civilian police, and one Sikh with a patrol officer, were stationed at the bridge daily for the purpose of searching suspicious characters.—United Press.

British Radio Talks For Arab Audience

Notable Persons To Inaugurate Programme

The B.B.C. announces that the first transmission of news in foreign languages will be broadcast in Arabic on January 3 from 6 p.m. G.M.T., on a wave-length of 31.32 metres. Several distinguished representatives of Arabic-speaking countries in the Near East will participate in the opening ceremony.

Prince Seifa Islam Hussain, son of the Imam of Yemen, will broadcast to remission of sentence, forced on before the news bulletin, and four Government by overcrowding of other messages of greeting will be prisons.
broadcast from the Egyptian Ministers Air (read in his absence in Egypt by the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Embassy), the Ministers of India, Arabia, and Iraq, and Sir Bernard Reilley, Governor of Aden.

From January 4 onwards the transmissions will be regularly from 5.20 p.m. by a normal shortwave programme with Arable announcements.-Reuter.

Air France Liner Crash Kills Three

Pilot Well Off His-Course

wireless operator and one passenger, Station. were killed.

The scene of the crash was the Bohemian Forest, well off the machine's route.

An inquiry is progressing into the reason for the pilot's change of direction .- Reuter.

Pastors Freed Christmas Must Return Prison Τo

Berlin, Dec. 27. No official comment was made regarding the Popo's Christmas Eve address against German religious persecution, and the press generally is silent.
A semi-official agency declared

completely unjustified. Pastors who had been imprisoned during past several months were allowed to return to their churches during Christmas, but they have to return to prison

that the address was hateful and

TAKES ARMS FOR SPAIN

after the holldays,-Reuter.

Mexico City, Dec. 27. Laden with munitions, including 20,000,000 cartridges, 20 aircraft and also foodstuffs, a Spanish merchantman, the Ibal, left Vera Cruz to-day. She will try to dodge General Francisco Franco's Insurgent warships which are attempting to blockade the Spanish coast. The ship's destination

is Barcelona. Aboard the Ibal are also 17 exsoldiers of the Mexican Army who have volunteered for service in

Spain,-Reuter. STEAMER SEIZED

Barcelona, Dec. 27. It is reported that Insurgent warships captured the French steamer Yolanda off the coast of North Spain and compelled the vessel to go to the Balearic Islands.-United Press.

Hongkong's Laws Now Modernised

TUESDAY.

Royal Air Force Finally Given Status In Law

task of consolidating the Ordinances of Hongkong, has occupied several months, has been completed by blazing buildings in Teruel. One the Attorney General's Depart- reason for their refusal of invitations

affects Ordinances which became execution of many Loyalists. law as long ago as 1844, three years after the foundation of the Colony.

of 1844 after 97 years, is to be heavy snow falling. amended by the necessary insertion of the word "and" between two impeding the progress of

Old Ordinances amended as a result of the consolidation include the Aragon country to the north of The Chinese Wills Validation Ordin- Teruel as well as on the Cordoba ance of 1856, The Imperial Enact- sector, which is far south of Teruel. ments Extension Ordinance of 1857, -United Press. The Penalties (Remission) Ordinance of 1860, The Military Stores Ordinance of 1862, The Admiralty Ordinonce of 1863, The Mallelous Damages Ordinance of 1865, and the Colnage Offence Ordinance of 1865.

Air Force." Aeroplanes were un-known when these Ordinances went through Legislative Council, and the Insurgent headquarters sent a radio

being repealed in its entirety is the flames. Loyalists also hurled "Penalties (Remission) Ordinance", cans of petrol on the buildings to which is similar to the "Ticket of aid the flames. Leave" Regulations in British pri- The Loyalists, seeking to avoid sons, and empowers the Governor to useless bloodshed, they said, fruitrelease prisoners before expiration of their sentences on licence. But the Ordinance has never been used in Hongkong. Thousands of prisoners have been released in the last four years, but their release has been due

Air Force officers will receive exemption from jury service by an amendment to the Jury Ordinance of 1887, another Ordinance passed before the advent of aviation, and making allowance only for naval and military officers.

. The Prevention of Crimes Ordinbroadcast at the same time, preceded | nace of 1887, is to be repealed altogether. It is another Ordinance, passed fifty years ago, which has never been enforced.

Actually, the revision of Hongkong's Ordinances will not introduce new matter into the law of the Colony, but has been confined to the collection of the existing law, the correction of obvious errors, the standardisation of expression, and the removal of inconsistencies. The Revisions will come into

force by proclamation.

NAVAL MARCH PAST PLANS

The annual inspection and marc past of naval landing parties takes Vienna, Dec. 27.
The Air France liner Esjoy crashed when en route from Vienna to Prague and all aboard, the pilot, temporarily in command of the China

STOP PRESS

LEADERS BELIEVED TRAPPED

Loyalists Fight Relief Columns Around Teruel

Hendaye, Dec. 27. Persistent reports from Loyalist centres state that several important to surrender is that the leaders know they face execution if they are Consolidating and amendment captured, in retaliation to the

It is reported that the Insurgent resistance at Teruel has narrowed to the seminary and a group of government buildings, where the troops are The Land Registration Ordinance trapped without water, and with

> Strong Loyalist outposts are Insurgent relief columns.

Loyalist activity has extended in

Frantic Appeals

Tercul, Dec. 27. Insurgent relief columns striving to break the Loyalist lines received Several Ordinances relating to the short-wave broadcasts from the bemilitary and navy have been amend- sleged Insurgents who are concentrated to include the words "and Royal ed in the civil Governor's palace and

Royal Air Force has no status in law. reply: "Keep up your spirits: Remem-For instance, it is an offence for the ber Alcazar." However, it is doubt-Royal Air Force to store dangerous ful whether the besieged men will goods, such as petrol, munitions, etc., resist much longer owing to incenwithout permission of the Inspector diary bombs slowly demolishing the thick walls. They have little water An interesting Ordinance which is to drink and insufficient to quench

No Definite Word On Silver Price

May Be Fixed By Proclamation

Washington, Dec. 27. Despite the long assumption that President Roosevelt intends to fix the price of silver, by proclamation before the end of this year, the Assistant Secretary to the President, Mr. Stephen Early, to-day said, "It would not of necessity be by proclamation".

He would not amplify on the prospects of proclamation, but said that the experts were left with several possible courses to pursue.

Firstly, he said that the price of silver might be issued by proclama-

Secondly, that no proclamation be made, thus permitting the Treasury to purchase silver anywhere between the world levels, roughly 45 cents, and the monetary value of \$1.29;

Thirdly, to let a proclamation lapse and simply direct the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase at some fixed price.-United Press.

SILVER PROGRAMME

Washington, Dec. 27. Usually reliable observers state that it has been tentatively agreed to continue to purchase Mexican silver through January, 1938, at a price of approximately 44 cents an cunce. It is not certain how this agreement will affect the domestic policy. How-ever, it is understood that the necessity for completing the domestic programme has precluded adequate study of the Mexican situation .-United Press. .

British WO Soldiers Die In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 27. Two British soldiers who were wounded in an engagement with Arab rebels on Christmas Day in the hills of Galilee have died. At least 30 Arabs are known to have been killed in the engagement in this area.-Reuter.

DUCHESS OF RUTLAND PASSES AWAY

London, Dec. 27. The Duchess of Rutland, motherin-law to Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, died in London to-day.-Reuter. The Duchess of Rutland, daughter

of Colonel the Hon. C. H. Lindsay, C.B., was an artist and the author of one publication "Portraits of Men, tured thigh. and Women".

She married the 8th Duke of Rutland, who died in 1925, and they had one son and three daughters.

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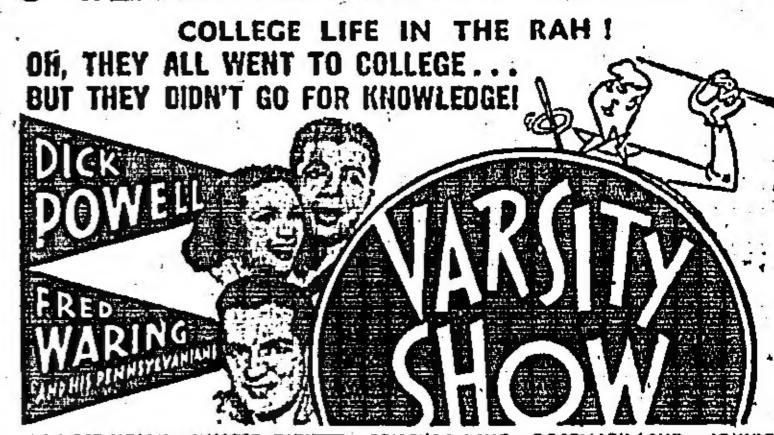


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When a pot of boiling water we'd As a result of an accident at Tal- accidentally upset in a house it koo Docks yesterday a 48-year-old Moon Street yesterday a man, Ho man named, Sze To, was taken to Kam-lung, was scalded on the face Queen Mary Hospital with a frac- and body and was removed to Queen . Mary Hospital.

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